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Wednesday February 12, 1964

16 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—36

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Aide Tries To Find Accord In Cyprus Fuss

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Undersecretary of State George Ball and British envoy Cyril Pickard called on President Makarios today to present the latest U.S.-British plan to land an international peace keeping force on Cyprus.

Ball hurried to the meeting shortly after he arrived from Turkey on his flying peace mission.

The conference took place as fighting between Greek and Turkish communities flared anew in the south coastal city of Limassol, 38 miles southwest of Nicosia. At least one Greek Cypriot policeman was killed, a palace spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Greek Cypriot president said the talks will decide whether Makarios will take the case to the United Nations. If they are considered unsatisfactory, a special Greek Cypriot delegation probably will be sent to U.N. headquarters in New York later this week.

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Makarios and Vice President Fazil Kitchuk, a Turkish Cypriot.

He refused to comment on a newsman's query as to when American troops would land on Cyprus as part of a U.S.-British plan for a peace-making force.

There were no signs of anti-American demonstrations in Nicosia and Greek Cypriot officials insisted they expected none.

Nicosia rumbled with threats of a new flareup of Greek Cypriot violence. Two bomb explosions at the U.S. Embassy last week sent women and children of American personnel fleeing from the Mediterranean island.

Clashes between Greek police and students marked Ball's stopover at Athens Monday as demonstrators demanding union between Cyprus and Greece tried to march on the U.S. and British embassies.

Britain was one target because its troops now police an uneasy truce between the warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. The United States was the other because it has offered to help with the police work.

As President Johnson's troubleshooter, Ball is expected to outline the latest U.S.-British proposal for an international peace force for Cyprus.

British officials in London said the revised plan gives the United Nations a voice but no vote on peacekeeping operations and abandons a previous condition that the force be raised from partners in the North Atlantic alliance.

Makarios turned down the original plan because of the dominant role it gave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and insisted that any international force on Cyprus be under control of the U.N.M. Security Council.

The United States and Britain have sought to keep the Security Council out of the dispute since it would then come under the threat of a Soviet veto. Moscow has assailed the proposed use of NATO forces in Cyprus.

Soviet Rape Swiss as Aide Defects

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin said today "provocative activity" by Western intelligence agencies in Switzerland led to the defection of a member of his delegation, Yuri I. Nossenko.

The State Department disclosed Monday that Nossenko, 36, identified as an officer of the KGB, top Soviet security agency, had requested political asylum in the United States.

State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips said Nossenko had told U.S. officials he was a staff officer of the KGB sent to Geneva on temporary duty from security headquarters in Moscow.

In a prepared statement read to newsmen, Tsarapkin accused the Swiss authorities of tolerating this activity on the sidelines of the 17-nation disarmament conference. He made it clear he considered Switzerland responsible for Nossenko's disappearance.

He called on the Swiss to "take all necessary measures to return Nossenko to his place of work and to his family."

Nossenko disappeared from Geneva Feb. 4.



WALLACE AND A BOYCOTT — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama told Cincinnati newsmen (top) that strong federal civil rights legislation could turn the U. S. into a police state. Meanwhile, few students turned up at a Freedom School (bottom) in the city during a one-day boycott called by the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The boycott boosted absenteeism about 25 per cent over normal levels.

City School Board Studies Distributive Education Plan

Circleville School Board last night discussed the possibility of establishing a Distributive Education Program at Circleville High School.

The program, designed mainly for the benefit of high school seniors, trains students on a part-time basis for careers in retailing, wholesaling and service occupations.

Superintendent Fritz Jacobs presented the program. He noted that he had met with the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and they, in turn, were to present aspects of the program to local retailers and industry officials. He said the Chamber Board showed signs of enthusiasm toward the program.

Distributive Education occupations may be found in various business establishments, including (without being limited to) retailing, wholesaling, manufacturing, storing, transporting, financing and risk bearing. It is a partnership between schools, owners and managers of businesses.

JACOBS, further explaining the vocational program, said student trainees attend school part-time and also receive supervised work experience under actual work conditions. The actual work period calls for a minimum of 15 hours per week for which participants are paid.

A teacher-coordinator brings the school and business together to provide practical education. The teacher-coordinator has a minimum of two years sales experience and is prepared to correlate the work activities of his students with the in-school studies.

Any senior, whether he intends to enter college or not and whose past record is such as to be a credit to his school, the DE program and himself, would be eligible for the program. At the end of his junior year, the student must have enough credits to qualify him for graduation at the end of his senior year providing he satisfactorily completes his DE program and one or two other subjects during his senior year.

One of the major purposes of the program is to train each student as an individual according to his interests, abilities and needs. Distributive Education is designed to develop in each student a business attitude toward his job and customers so as to enable him to more adequately cope with everyday business decisions or problems.

Superintendent Jacobs, after presenting the program to the board, said further discussion of the program will be conducted. He said this will be subject to interest shown by retail merchants and business heads of the Circleville area.

Johnson, Home Open Parley

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Their lawyers, in opening statements, all said that the evidence would show no kidnapping but instead a publicity hoax.

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"We cannot expect to mash a button and have our wishes carried out all over this globe."

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Mrs. Oswald Continues Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a brief flareup of disputed testimony and confusion over her legal counsel, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald resumed today her testimony to the presidential commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

It is the third and possibly final day of the story of her son, Lee Harvey Oswald, from his birth until his arrest in Dallas last Nov. 22. Oswald, charged with the sniper killing of Kennedy, was shot to death Nov. 24.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, chairman of the commission, declined to comment on any of her specific statements — including a reported contradiction of vital testimony given by Oswald's young widow, Marina.

But he told questioners that it includes hearsay, opinions and conjecture along with some relevant material.

Although the 56-year-old practical nurse from Fort Worth had asked the commission to obtain a lawyer for her because her own counsel was busy "on other matters," she turned up Tuesday with both lawyers.

One was the designated counsel, former Asst. U.S. Atty. John F. Doyle, of Washington. The other was Mark Lane of New York City, who said he was retained without fee by Mrs. Oswald four weeks ago, to represent her son.

Lane asked and was refused permission to join Doyle as Mrs. Oswald's counsel in the closed hearing room. Told that she must pick one attorney, she settled on Doyle.

Jersey Firm To Sell Fine China to Japan

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey firm has contracted to sell fine china to Japan.

The New Jersey Department of Conservation announced today that Lenox Inc. of Trenton entered into a contract with the Meiwa Trading Company of Japan for exclusive sale and distribution of Lenox dinner and giftware in Japan.

The department said Lenox is believed to be the first American firm to ship china to Japan.

Brown Finds Errors in Petitions

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, here Tuesday to meet with new members of boards of elections, said there is a strong chance Rep. Robert Taft Jr. will be ruled off the primary ballot in his bid for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

Earlier, Brown, the only other Republican running for the seat, delayed certification of the petitions of Taft and Lt. Col. John Glenn, who seeks the Democratic nomination.

Brown said he found technical errors in Taft's petitions.

He told newsmen here that he felt certain that the matter would go to the Ohio Supreme Court.

"If I rule Taft off the ballot he will take me to court," Brown said, adding: "If I leave him on the ballot someone will take me into court."

"There is a very strong chance that Bob will be disqualified," the secretary of state said. "I will do what I have to do, what is my duty, and if it is warranted I will keep Taft off the ballot."

Brown said in Columbus he would contact notaries public and circulators who signed Taft's petitions before making a final decision.

The secretary of state threw out all but 1,600 of the 5,000 signatures filed by Taft to qualify for the May 5 primary. Senatorial candidates need at least 1,000 valid names to qualify.

Taft's campaign manager, of Cincinnati, contended all petitions were in order.

But Brown said aides would question Notaries James R. Briggewater Jr., Nicholas White and John W. Hudson, all of Cincinnati, in an attempt to determine whether changes on petitions were made before signatures were obtained. Changes made after petitions were signed would invalidate them, Brown stated.

He also invited circulators of Taft petitions in Richland and surrounding counties to meet with him when his "traveling office" visits Mansfield Thursday.

And Brown extended a similar invitation to circulators of petitions in the Cleveland area to meet with him when he visits that city Thursday night for a political speech.

New Kennedy Coins Struck

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first new half dollars bearing the likeness of the late President John F. Kennedy were struck Tuesday at simultaneous ceremonies at the Philadelphia and Denver mints.

At a telephone signal given in Philadelphia four new silver coins were stamped out at each mint.

Eva Adams, director of the mint who came here from Washington for the ceremony, said the eight coins will be given to President Johnson, who will pass them on to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John.

The face of the coin bears a portrait of President Kennedy, facing left. On the reverse is the presidential coat of arms and an eagle holding an olive branch.

When 26 million of them are made, they will be distributed to banks throughout the country and released to the public in late March or April.

Leichtenstein Plans Its Own Peace Corps

VAUDZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — The principality of Liechtenstein announced Tuesday it is setting up a "corps of peace volunteers" who will be sent in special mission to developing countries, following the example of the United States.

Liechtenstein, a hereditary monarchy of 16,000 people on 62 square miles, is ruled by Prince Franz Joseph II.

Hoffa Decries FBI 'Spying'

Appeal Is Slated To Higher Court

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa, charging the FBI is spying on his every move and the judge in his jury-tampering trial won't do anything about it, says he will ask a higher court for help.

The Teamsters' President's charge overshadowed the wind-up today of cross-examination of the government's chief witness, Edward G. Partin of Baton Rouge, La. Partin began his testimony eight days ago.

Hoffa said his attorneys will ask the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to compel Dist. Judge Frank Wilson to listen to his charges.

Wilson's refusal to interrupt the trial, now in its 18th day, for a special hearing to consider the matter means "we are being denied our constitutional rights," Hoffa said at a news conference Tuesday.

Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal of Washington flatly denied government agents were watching Hoffa, his five co-defendants or their lawyers.

The defense has charged nearly every day since the trial began Jan. 20 that its activities were being observed. But Hoffa injected something new—an affidavit from a self-styled professional wiretapper, Bernard B. Spindel of New York.

Hoffa, who will be 51 on Valentine's Day, and the other five are being tried for allegedly attempting to fix the jury in the 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville. That trial ended with a hung jury.

In his affidavit, Spindel said he was hired by Hoffa "to detect whether or not there is or has been surveillance of the defendants."

Cape Kennedy Walkout Ended

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A federal court order, issued just before midnight Tuesday, has halted union picketing which had stopped \$213-million worth of construction on Cape Kennedy and the adjacent Merritt Island moonport.

U.S. Dist. Judge George C. Young issued a temporary restraining order requested by the National Labor Relations Board. The ruling directed the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, AFL-CIO to withdraw picket lines.

Picket lines vanished by 6 a.m. today and 3,200 construction workers who had honored them for two days returned to their jobs.

Lent Begins Today

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But he told questioners that it includes heresay, opinions and conjecture along with some relevant material.

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One was the designated counsel, former Asst. U.S. Atty. John F. Doyle, of Washington. The other was Mark Lane of New York City, who said he was retained without fee by Mrs. Oswald four weeks ago, to represent her son.

Lane asked and was refused permission to join Doyle as Mrs. Oswald's counsel in the closed hearing room. Told that she must pick one attorney, she settled on Doyle.

Jersey Firm To Sell Fine China to Japan

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A New Jersey firm has contracted to sell fine china in Japan.

The New Jersey Department of Conservation announced today that Lenox Inc. of Trenton entered into a contract with the Meiwa Trading Company of Japan for exclusive sale and distribution of Lenox dinner and giftware in Japan.

The department said Lenox is believed to be the first American firm to ship china to Japan.

Brown Finds Errors in Petitions

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, here Tuesday to meet with new members of boards of elections, said there is a strong chance Rep. Robert Taft Jr. will be ruled off the primary ballot in his bid for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

Earlier, Brown, the only other Republican running for the seat, delayed certification of the petitions of Taft and Lt. Col. John Glenn, who seeks the Democratic nomination.

Brown said he found technical errors in Taft's petitions.

He told newsmen here that he felt certain that the matter would go to the Ohio Supreme Court.

"If I rule Taft off the ballot he will take me to court," Brown said, adding: "If I leave him on the ballot someone will take me into court."

"There is a very strong chance that Bob will be disqualified," the secretary of state said. "I will do what I have to do, what is my duty, and if it is warranted I will keep Taft off the ballot."

Brown said in Columbus he would contact notaries public and circulators who signed Taft's petitions before making a final decision.

The secretary of state threw out all but 1,600 of the 5,000 signatures filed by Taft to qualify for the May 5 primary. Senatorial candidates need at least 1,000 valid names to qualify.

Taft's campaign manager, of Cincinnati, contended all petitions were in order.

But Brown said aides would question Notaries James R. Briggwater Jr., Nicholas White and John W. Hudson, all of Cincinnati, in an attempt to determine whether changes on petitions were made before signatures were obtained. Changes made after petitions were signed would invalidate them, Brown stated.

He also invited circulators of Taft petitions in Richland and surrounding counties to meet with him when his "traveling office" visits Mansfield Thursday.

And Brown extended a similar invitation to circulators of petitions in the Cleveland area to meet with him when he visits that city Thursday night for a political speech.

New Kennedy Coins Struck

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The first new half dollars bearing the likeness of the late President John F. Kennedy were struck Tuesday at simultaneous ceremonies at the Philadelphia and Denver mints.

At a telephone signal given in Philadelphia four new silver coins were stamped out at each mint.

Eva Adams, director of the mint who came here from Washington for the ceremony, said the eight coins will be given to President Johnson, who will pass them on to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John.

The face of the coin bears a portrait of President Kennedy, facing left. On the reverse is the presidential coat of arms and an eagle holding an olive branch.

When 26 million of them are made, they will be distributed to banks throughout the country and released to the public in late March or April.

Leichtenstein Plans Its Own Peace Corps

VAUDZ, Liechtenstein (AP)—The principality of Liechtenstein announced Tuesday it is setting up a "corps of peace volunteers" who will be sent in special mission to developing countries, following the example of the United States.

Liechtenstein, a hereditary monarchy of 16,000 people on 62 square miles, is ruled by Prince Franz Joseph II.

Hoffa Decries FBI 'Spying'

Appeal Is Slated To Higher Court

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, charging the FBI is spying on his every move and the judge in his jury-tampering trial won't do anything about it, says he will ask a higher court for help.

The Teamsters President's charge overshadowed the wind-up today of cross-examination of the government's chief witness, Edward G. Partin of Baton Rouge, La. Partin began his testimony eight days ago.

Hoffa said his attorneys will ask the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to compel Dist. Judge Frank Wilson to listen to his charges.

Wilson's refusal to interrupt the trial, now in its 18th day, for a special hearing to consider the matter means "we are being denied our constitutional rights," Hoffa said at a news conference Tuesday.

Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal of Washington flatly denied government agents were watching Hoffa, his five co-defendants or their lawyers.

The defense has charged nearly every day since the trial began Jan. 20 that its activities were being observed. But Hoffa injected something new—an affidavit from a self-styled professional wiretapper, Bernard B. Spindel of New York.

Hoffa, who will be 51 on Valentine's Day, and the other five are being tried for allegedly attempting to fix the jury in his 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville. That trial ended with a hung jury.

In his affidavit, Spindel said he was hired by Hoffa "to detect whether or not there is or has been surveillance of the defendants."

Cape Kennedy Walkout Ended

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A federal court order, issued just before midnight Tuesday, has halted union picketing which had stopped \$213-million worth of construction on Cape Kennedy and the adjacent Merritt Island moonport.

U.S. Dist. Judge George C. Young issued a temporary restraining order requested by the National Labor Relations Board. The ruling directed the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, AFL-CIO to withdraw picket lines.

Picket lines vanished by 6 a.m. today and 3,200 construction workers who had honored them for two days returned to their jobs.

Lent Begins Today

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NEW PRESIDENT — L. Robert Liston Jr., (right) receives his gavel of authority as newly installed president of the Pickaway Shrine Club. Handing over the mallet is Lloyd Minor, outgoing top officer. The installation ceremony was conducted at Chillicothe. (Photo by Dwight Radcliff)

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MRS. BESSE T. O'BRIEN

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She was a charter member and past matron, Light of Day Chapter, OES, past president and past department president of Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary, past president of Daughters of Veterans, past royal matron of Athena Court of Amarathon.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave.; Mrs. Frank B. Douglass and Mrs. Arthur Moehl, Columbus; one brother, Fred W. Thomas, Columbus.

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Other distinguished Masons present were Harry E. Sark, past grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; James A. Schmidt, Columbus, district deputy grand high priest, 11th Capital District; Thomas A. Swope, Portsmouth, deputy grand master, Grand Council of Ohio; and local members of the York Cross of Honor, Thurman I. Miller, Harry E. Montelius, Joseph C. Peters, Guy O. Sark and Carl M. Agin.

Officers and companions from 13 chapters and 9 Councils were represented.

Missing Articles Found by Police

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The theft was reported at 8:40 p. m. The articles were found a short time later by Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Patrolman Richard Anderson in some bushes near the parking lot.

Local OSU Students Will Appear in Show

Several Pickaway County students at Ohio State University will participate in the production of "King David" 8 p. m. Feb. 25 in Mershon Auditorium on the OSU campus.

The University Chorus of 450 voices, directed by Prof. Louis H. Diercks, will combine with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in presenting the program.

Basil Rathbone, famous stage personality, will be the narrator.

Liston Installed as Prexy Of Pickaway Shrine Club

L. Robert Liston Jr., Route 3, was installed this week as president of the Pickaway Shrine Club.

The seating of new officers for the year was conducted at the Holiday Inn, Chillicothe. Liston's staff will be composed of:

Joseph Peters, vice president; Harold J. Hott, secretary; Paul A. Armstrong, treasurer; and Carl Radcliff Sr. and Lloyd Minor, directors. Liston succeeds Minor as the club's chief executive.

The installation ceremony was under the direction of Earl J. Brothers of Columbus, Aladdin Temple potentate. Other members of the Divan present were chief Rabbi Homer Heller, marshal Robert E. Hedges of Circleville, outer guard Harold Boss, band director W. L.

DeWeese and drum major Jim McCreary.

RICHARD JOHNSTON of Columbus provided a humorous and musical program. Wives were present for the event.

Past president Minor presented highlights of the Shrine Club's program in 1963. He announced that \$1,650 had been turned over to the Aladdin Crippled Children Hospital Assn.

Minor pointed out that these funds were derived from the Charity Western Horse Show sponsored by the club last year. The money will aid the treatment of children of all races, creed and color.

Early plans for the annual Shrine Circus Program were announced. Tentative plans for attendance at the World's Fair also were viewed.

Circleville Family Purchases 18-Hole Orrville Golf Course

John Rhoads of 369 Markley Dr., his son, John Jr. of Columbus, and his son-in-law, Al Hawk of Barborton, have purchased the Riceland Country Club, a 147-acre public golf course near Orrville.

Rhoads, a life long resident of Circleville, is slated to retire Feb. 29 after serving 30

years with the Container Corporation of America as a stationary fireman.

He and Mrs. Rhoads plan to move to the clubhouse at their newly acquired golf course Mar. 1.

Weather permitting, the new owners will open the course Mar. 15.

Miss Walters Set For Lenten Play

Carolyn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walters, Route 4, Circleville, has been selected for a part in the cast of "Gideon", a Lenten play to be presented at Capital University, Mar. 6 and 7.

Written by Paddy Chayefsky, "Gideon" is adapted from the Biblical story in the Book of Judges. It concerns the feats of a peasant farmer called by God to save his people from the Midianite invasions.

The play will be produced by Masquers, the campus drama group.

LBJ's Idea Man Gets Heavy Mail

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—President Johnson's new idea man is getting about 500 letters a day in response to his request for ideas.

Prof. Eric Frederick Goldman of Princeton University was appointed by Johnson last week to keep new ideas flowing into the White House. The professor said he has been opening letters ever since.

In an interview Tuesday, Goldman said about 20 per cent offer impractical suggestions; 25 per cent are serious suggestions by experts in various fields; 50 per cent are good proposals from educated citizens who are not expert in the field about which they write, and the remaining 5 per cent contain personal appeals for money.

Ashville Church Slates Special Prayer Service

World Day of Prayer will be observed with a special prayer service 1:30 p. m. Friday at the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.

All residents of the Ashville area are invited to attend the service.

Educator To Retire

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Andrew E. Roper, principal of Middletown High School, will retire Aug. 31 and will be succeeded by Asst. Principal Herman H. Lawrence. Roper has been in the school system here 33 years.

Bond Issue Is Supported By Ted Lewis

Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son, has endorsed the proposed school bond issue that will be on the ballot for Circleville School District voters in May.

District voters will get their second chance to provide a new three-year high school and eliminate the city's three oldest buildings when they go to the polls in May. Lewis has given the issue his "whole hearted support."

The issue failed by a small margin at the November 1963 general election.

Correspondence from the famed band leader and entertainer was read last night during a regular monthly meeting of the Circleville Board of Education.

The personal letter from Lewis read: "Knowing how vital is the need for education and how important it is to supply the proper facilities for a growing population, every conscientious citizen should vote this issue (the school bond issue) in." He also stated that "it has my whole hearted support."

THE school board has taken all necessary steps to place the issue on the ballot in May. The bond issue would provide \$1,968,000 for the construction and equipping of a new three-year high school to be located near the present Nicholas Drive Elementary Building.

In addition, the old High Street, Franklin and Walnut Street elementary buildings would be torn down. In their place, new buildings with cafeteria facilities would be put into operation at Franklin and High Street.

Walnut students would enroll at the S. Court Building since seventh graders, presently housed there would be included in the junior high school.

Millage for property owners would be increased by 3.575 mills if the issue is favored at the polls in May.

Issuance of Liquor Permit In School Vicinity Opposed

Circleville's Board of Education last night voiced an objection concerning the possible issuance of a liquor permit in the vicinity of Walnut St. School.

The school board, meeting in regular session with Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, instructed clerk Mary Ellen Rader to file an objection with Circleville Council and the Ohio Department of Liquor Control concerning the permit. The request for issuance was filed by Glenn D. Stumbo, 1033 S. Washington St.

Superintendent Jacobs pointed out that state law prohibits the sale of intoxicants within 500 feet of a school. He said Walnut St. Elementary School is "probably less than 100 feet" from the establishment seeking the permit.

In other action taken by the board, April 8 was designated as the date kindergarten students for the 1964-65 term will register. The same procedure as last year will be followed, with detailed announcements to be made prior to the registration date.

THE board approved district principals' attendance at a workshop on Feb. 22 in Worthington, sponsored by the Science Research Assn. The all-day event, slated on a Saturday, will feature such topics as "how to study techniques" and "New curriculum methods."

A personnel policy handbook was adopted by the board as previously developed by a committee of teachers working with Superintendent Jacobs. Minor revisions were made in the adopted version of the handbook.

A report was presented by Jacobs on the state purchase plan for school buses that was recently approved by the State Board of Education. The local board has made tentative plans for replacing one of the older buses for the next school year.

Jacobs informed the board that the Industrial Commission of Ohio had conducted an inspection of all CHS shop areas. The report noted that all suggestions for the safety of students that were made as a result of last year's inspection had been made. The 1964 safety inspection was labelled with 100 per cent satisfaction by the commission.

A purchase approval was given by the board for film strips to be used by biology classes and physical science departments. Cost of the films was set at \$66.

Two coaching assignments were made. Robert Wellington was named assistant baseball coach. Kent Carpenter is to fill a vacancy as seventh and eighth grade track mentor.

JACOBS presented a brief review of Business - Industry Education Day scheduled Mar. 13. He outlined Circleville school participation.

A Circleville High School diploma was granted Judy Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins Jr., 315 Northridge Road. Miss Adkins, a member of the Class of 1963, completed requirements for a diploma through a private tutor. She did not graduate with her class due to illness.

The school board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Edith Kimball, special education teacher at S. Court St. School, effective at the end of the school year. Employed to replace her was Miss Rosalie Rheinscheld, Laurelvile.

Miss Rheinscheld has been teaching at Laurelvile for the past four years. She will receive her degree from Ohio University in August.

The school calendar for 1964-65 was discussed. Jacobs pointed out that school would have to open Sept. 1, if classes are to be dismissed the last week of May.

He said if school did not open until after Labor Day, classes would have to remain in session into the first week of June. No action was taken on the matter.

Activity fund reports were reviewed and accepted as presented by the board. However, it was announced that all activity fund records would be audited at the close of the school year.

AT&T Move Buoy Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Inspired by American Telephone's stock rights offering, the stock market continued to rise early this afternoon in unusually active trading for Lincoln's birthday.

Gains of fractions to about a point among key stocks outnumbered losers. A scattering of selected issues put on a stronger performance.

AT&T's setting of a \$100 price per share for stock which owners of 20 shares may subscribe to was a windfall for "Telephone's" army of 2-million shareholders.

Both AT&T common and the rights—which began trading on a when-issued basis—were delayed an hour before they opened.

Telephone rights opened on a monster block of 2 million at 29-32 (about \$2.28) and rose fractionally in later dealings.

AT&T common opened on a big block of 20,000 shares, up 1/4 at 147 and also improved slightly in later dealings.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Stanley Peters, 111 1/2 S. Scioto St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Winell, 148 Pinckney St.

John W. Miller, Kingston, has been discharged from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Mary Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., has been transferred from University Hospital to the Ohio Rehabilitation Center, Columbus. She is in room 337.

Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Pickaway Arms is open every day, except Monday. Serving lunches 11:30 to 2:00. Diners 5:30 to 8:00.

Pancake and Sausage Supper, South Bloomfield Municipal Bldg., Sat., Feb. 15. Serving 4:30 to 8:00.

Optometrist Attends Columbus Seminar

Dr. William Speakman, local optometrist, recently attended a seminar held in Columbus for optometrists of Ohio and surrounding states.

The sessions covered topics concerning the pre-school child and visual problems associated with the poor reader in school.

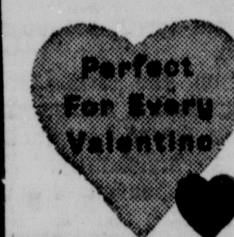
Engine Cleaning

We clean your automobile engine, then we put a plastic coating on it to protect it from moisture.

\$6.00

RUSS' MARATHON SERVICE

Corner Watt & Court St.



Put Your Heart Into Flowers For

Valentine's Day!

Heart and Flower Arrangement

\$2.91

Kalanchoes

(The Plant with Red Flowers) 30¢ up

Flower of the Month:

African Violets 49¢ up

Or Choose from These:

• Potted Plants • Azaleas • Hyacinths

• Tulips • Mums • Cinerarias

Planters — Artificial Arrangements

Corsages — Cut Flowers

WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSE

224 Walnut St. — GR 4-6777

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William Boston, Reynoldsburg, told officers a black dress, a shirt and a tan suitcase were taken from his auto which was parked at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home lot. The vehicle was left unlocked.

The theft was reported at 8:40 p. m. The articles were found a short time later by Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Patrolman Richard Anderson in some bushes near the parking lot.

Local OSU Students Will Appear in Show

Several Pickaway County students at Ohio State University will participate in the production of "King David" 8 p. m. Feb. 25 in Mershon Auditorium on the OSU campus.

The University Chorus of 450 voices, directed by Prof. Louis H. Diercks, will combine with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in presenting the program.

Basil Rathbone, famous stage personality, will be the narrator.

Liston Installed as Prexy Of Pickaway Shrine Club

L. Robert Liston Jr., Route 3, was installed this week as president of the Pickaway Shrine Club.

The seating of new officers for the year was conducted at the Holiday Inn, Chillicothe. Liston's staff will be composed of:

Joseph Peters, vice president; Harold J. Hott, secretary; Paul A. Armstrong, treasurer; and Carl Radcliff Sr. and Lloyd Minor, directors. Liston succeeds Minor as the club's chief executive.

The installation ceremony was under the direction of Earl J. Brothers of Columbus, Aladdin Temple potentate. Other members of the Divan present were chief rabban Homer Helser, marshall Robert E. Hedges of Circleville, outer guard Harold Boss, band director W. L.

DeWeese and drum major Jim McCreary.

RICHARD JOHNSTON of Columbus provided a humorous and musical program. Wives were present for the event.

Past president Minor presented highlights of the Shrine Club's program in 1963. He announced that \$1,650 had been turned over to the Aladdin Crippled Children Hospital Assn.

Minor pointed out that these funds were derived from the Charity Western Horse Show sponsored by the club last year. The money will aid the treatment of children of all races, creed and color.

Early plans for the annual Shrine Circus Program were announced. Tentative plans for attendance at the World's Fair also were viewed.

Circleville Family Purchases 18-Hole Orrville Golf Course

John Rhoads of 369 Markley Dr., his son, John Jr. of Columbus, and his son-in-law, Al Hawk of Barborton, have purchased the Riceland Country Club, a 147-acre public golf course near Orrville.

Rhoads, a life long resident of Circleville, is slated to retire Feb. 29 after serving 30

years with the Container Corporation of America as a stationary fireman.

He and Mrs. Rhoads plan to move to the clubhouse at their newly acquired golf course Mar. 1.

Weather permitting, the new owners will open the course Mar. 15.

Miss Walters Set For Lenten Play

Carolyn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walters, Route 4, Circleville, has been selected for a part in the cast of "Gideon," a Lenten play to be presented at Capital University, Mar. 6 and 7.

Written by Paddy Chayefsky, "Gideon" is adapted from the Biblical story in the Book of Judges. It concerns the feats of a peasant farmer called by God to save his people from the Midianite invasions.

The play will be produced by Masquers, the campus drama group.

LBJ's Idea Man Gets Heavy Mail

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—President Johnson's new idea man is getting about 500 letters a day in response to his request for ideas.

Prof. Eric Frederick Goldman of Princeton University was appointed by Johnson last week to keep new ideas flowing into the White House. The professor said he has been opening letters ever since.

In an interview Tuesday, Goldman said about 20 per cent offer impractical suggestions; 25 per cent are serious suggestions by experts in various fields; 50 per cent are good proposals from educated citizens who are not expert in the field about which they write, and the remaining 5 per cent contain personal appeals for money.

Ashville Church Slates Special Prayer Service

World Day of Prayer will be observed with a special prayer service 1:30 p. m. Friday at the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.

All residents of the Ashville area are invited to attend the service.

Educator To Retire

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Andrew E. Roper, principal of Middletown High School, will retire Aug. 31 and will be succeeded by Asst. Principal Herman H. Lawrence. Roper has been in the school system here 33 years.

Bond Issue Is Supported By Ted Lewis

Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son, has endorsed the proposed school bond issue that will be on the ballot for Circleville School District voters in May.

District voters will get their second chance to provide a new three-year high school and eliminate the city's three oldest buildings when they go to the polls in May. Lewis has given the issue his "whole hearted support." The issue failed by a small margin at the November 1963 general election.

Correspondence from the famed band leader and entertainer was read last night during a regular monthly meeting of the Circleville Board of Education.

The personal letter from Lewis read: "Knowing how vital is the need for education and how important it is to supply the proper facilities for a growing population, every conscientious citizen should vote this issue (the school bond issue) in." He also stated that "it has my whole hearted support."

THE school board has taken all necessary steps to place the issue on the ballot in May. The bond issue would provide \$1,968,000 for the construction and equipping of a new three-year high school to be located near the present Nicholas Drive Elementary Building.

In addition, the old High Street, Franklin and Walnut Street elementary buildings would be torn down. In their place, new buildings with cafeteria facilities would be put into operation at Franklin and High Street.

Walnut students would enroll at the S. Court Building since housed there would be included in the junior high school.

Millage for property owners would be increased by 3.575 mills if the issue is favored at the polls in May.

Issuance of Liquor Permit In School Vicinity Opposed

Circleville's Board of Education last night voiced an objection concerning the possible issuance of a liquor permit in the vicinity of Walnut St. School.

The school board, meeting in regular session with Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, instructed clerk Mary Ellen Rader to file an objection with Circleville Council and the Ohio Department of Liquor Control concerning the permit. The request for issuance was filed by Glenn D. Stumbo, 1033 S. Washington St.

Superintendent Jacobs pointed out that state law prohibits the sale of intoxicants within 500 feet of a school. He said Walnut St. Elementary School is "probably less than 100 feet" from the establishment seeking the permit.

In other action taken by the board, April 8 was designated as the date kindergarten students for the 1964-65 term will register. The same procedure as last year will be followed, with detailed announcements to be made prior to the registration date.

THE board approved district principals' attendance at a workshop on Feb. 22 in Worthington, sponsored by the Science Research Assn. The all-day event, slated on a Saturday, will feature such topics as "how to study techniques" and "New curriculum methods."

A personnel policy handbook was adopted by the board as previously developed by a committee of teachers working with Superintendent Jacobs. Minor revisions were made in the adopted version of the handbook.

A report was presented by Jacobs on the state purchase plan for school buses that was recently approved by the State Board of Education. The local board has made tentative plans for replacing one of the older buses for the next school year.

Jacobs informed the board that the Industrial Commission of Ohio had conducted an inspection of all CHS shop areas. The report noted that all suggestions for the safety of students that were made as a result of last year's inspection had been made. The 1964 safety inspection was labelled with 100 per cent satisfaction by the commission.

A purchase approval was given by the board for film strips to be used by biology classes and physical science departments. Cost of the films was set at \$66.

Two coaching assignments were made. Robert Wellington was named assistant baseball coach. Kent Carpenter is to fill a vacancy as seventh and eighth grade track mentor.

JACOBS presented a brief review of Business Industry Education Day scheduled Mar. 13. He outlined Circleville school participation.

A Circleville High School diploma was granted Judy Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins Jr., 315 Northridge Road. Miss Adkins, a member of the Class of 1963, completed requirements for a diploma through a private tutor. She did not graduate with her class due to illness.

The school board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Edith Kimball, special education teacher at S. Court St. School, effective at the end of the school year. Employed to replace her was Miss Rosalie Rhinefeld, Laurelvile.

Miss Rhinefeld has been teaching at Laurelvile for the past four years. She will receive her degree from Ohio University in August.

The school calendar for 1964-65 was discussed. Jacobs pointed out that school would have to open Sept. 1, if classes are to be dismissed the last week of May.

He said if school did not open until after Labor Day, classes would have to remain in session until the first week of June. No action was taken on the matter.

Activity fund reports were reviewed and accepted as presented by the board. However, it was announced that all activity fund records would be audited at the close of the school year.

AT&T Move Buys Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Inspired by American Telephone's stock rights offering, the stock market continued to rise early this afternoon in unusually active trading for Lincoln's birthday.

Gains of fractions to about a point among key stocks outnumbered gains. A scattering of selected issues put on a strong performance.

AT&T's setting of a \$100 price per share for stock which owners of 20 shares may subscribe to was a windfall for "Telephone's" army of 2-million shareholders.

Both AT&T common and the rights—which began trading on a when-issued basis—were delayed an hour before they opened.

Telephone rights opened on a monster block of 2 million at 29-32 (about \$2.28) and rose fractionally in later dealings.

AT&T common opened on a big block of 20,000 shares, up 1/4 at 147 and also improved slightly in later dealings.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Stanley Peters, 111 1/2 S. Scioto St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Winell, 148 Pinckney St.

John W. Miller, Kingston, has been discharged from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Mary Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., has been dismissed from University Hospital to the Ohio Rehabilitation Center, Columbus. She is in room 337.

Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Pickaway Arms is open every day, except Monday. Serving lunches 11:30 to 2:00. Diners 5:30 to 8:00. —ad.

Pancake and Sausage Supper, South Bloomfield Municipal Bldg., Sat., Feb. 15. Serving 4:30 to 8:00. —ad.

Optometrist Attends Columbus Seminar

Dr. William Speakman, local optometrist, recently attended a seminar held in Columbus for optometrists of Ohio and surrounding states.

The sessions covered topics concerning the pre-school child and visual problems associated with the poor reader in school.

Engine Cleaning

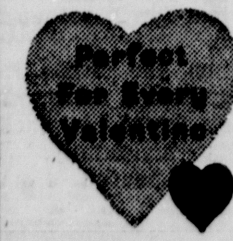
We clean your automobile engine, then we put a plastic coating on it to protect it from moisture.

\$6.00

RUSS' MARATHON SERVICE

Corner Watt & Court St.

Put Your Heart Into Flowers For Valentine's Day!



Heart and Flower Arrangement

\$2.91

Kalanchoes (The Plant with Red Flowers)

30¢ up

Flower of the Month: African Violets

49¢ up

Or Choose from These:

• Potted Plants • Azaleas • Hyacinths • Tulips • Mums • Cinerarias • Planters — Artificial Arrangements • Corsages — Cut Flowers

WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSE

224 Walnut St. — GR 4-6777

Held Over by Popular Demand The Fabulous "Counts Four"

They've Appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show

CONTINENTAL CLUB

Dancing Sunday 9 to 2

FIESTA DEL MONTE



There's Pork a'plenty at ROYAL BLUE, and we've priced it Low to save you More!
Lean! Lovely! Low-Priced!

pork steak

39^c

Boneless, Cubed Pork Steaks lb. 69c

First Lady Roll Pork Sausage lb. 39c

BEEF a'plenty, too, and it's First Lady Quality!

RIB STEAKS

First Lady Extra Lean, Extra Flavorful

GROUND BEEF

39^c

Chunk Style Bologna lb. 29c
Chunk Style Braunschweiger lb. 39c

First Lady Sliced Bacon lb. 59c
First Lady Skinless Wieners lb. 59c

APPLES

Fee's Own Golden Delicious ...

4 LBS. 49^c

U. S. No. 1 Ohio Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39c

30 Size Head Lettuce ea. 10c

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 29c

Fould's Elbo Macaroni or Fould's Thin

Spaghetti

10^c

Perfect for Lenten Casseroles! 7-oz. Pkg.

DEL MONTE HALVES or SLICED PEACHES

Serve with Cottage Cheese for an exciting LENTEN SALAD!

Big No. 2 1/2 Can

27^c

ROYAL BLUE FOOD STORE

Ole! What a sale at ROYAL BLUE, on your favorite quality label! We've more Del Monte values than are listed here, too... all priced at "pantry-stocking" levels! Buy now!

DEL MONTE TANGY-SWEET

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

drink

27^c

Big 46-Oz. Can of Pure Health!



DEL MONTE Spinach

SLICED

Beets

OR SWEET

Peas

Your Choice No. 303

19^c



BANQUET Quick-Fix Frozen DINNERS

Choice of Delicious Beef, Chicken or Turkey



39^c

Blue Ribbon Bathroom TISSUE

Assorted Colors

4 roll pkg. 29^c



DEL MONTE CATSUP

13^c



FOR LENT!

Chunk Style Light Meat

tuna

25^c

Salad and Sandwich Favorite

to brighten up Lenten meals!

FLAT CAN



FIRST LADY

BREAD ... 7

16-oz. lvs.

\$1.00

MONARCH FLOUR . 5

lb. bag

39^c

MIRACLE WHIP ..

Quart

49^c

FIESTA DEL MONTE



There's Pork a'plenty at ROYAL BLUE, and we've priced it Low to save you More!
Lean! Lovely! Low-Priced!

pork steak

LB. 39^c

Boneless, Cubed Pork Steaks lb. 69c

First Lady Roll Pork Sausage lb. 39c

BEEF a'plenty, too, and it's First Lady Quality!

RIB STEAKS lb. 79^c

First Lady Extra Lean, Extra Flavorful

GROUND BEEF

Lb. 39^c

Chunk Style Bologna lb. 29c

Chunk Style Braunschweiger .. lb. 39c

First Lady Sliced Bacon lb. 59c

First Lady Skinless Wieners lb. 59c

APPLES

Fee's Own Golden Delicious . . .

4 LBS. 49^c

U. S. No. 1 Ohio Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39c

30 Size Head Lettuce ea. 10c

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 29c

Fould's Elbo Macaroni or Fould's Thin

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Perfect for Lenten Casseroles! 7-oz. Pkg.

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DEL MONTE TANGY-SWEET



DEL MONTE **Spinach**

SLICED

Beets

OR SWEET

Peas

Your Choice No. 303

19^c

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **drink**

27^c

Big 46-Oz. Can of Pure Health!



BANQUET Quick-Fix Frozen **DINNERS**

Choice of Delicious Beef, Chicken or Turkey



39^c

Blue Ribbon Bathroom **TISSUE**

Assorted Colors

4 roll pkg. **29^c**



DEL MONTE **CATSUP**

13^c



FOR LENT!

Chunk Style Light Meat

tuna

25^c

Salad and Sandwich Favorite

to brighten up Lenten meals!

FLAT CAN



FIRST LADY **BREAD** . . . 7 16-oz. lvs. **\$1.00**
MONARCH FLOUR . 5 lb. bag **39^c**
MIRACLE WHIP . . Quart **49^c**

Cities Need Goals

Detroit, Mich., went all out to get the 1968 Olympic Games. Advertising agencies were employed, thousands of dollars were spent, a Detroit newspaper published a 40-page supplement outlining the advantages of the city, radio and TV stations chimed in.

Congressional, presidential and other national help was sought. A team of community leaders traveled to Europe with 7,000 pounds of material for presentation to the Olympics Committee. When they got here they could find no labor to erect their displays, so Detroit financiers, corporation presidents and other executives went to work, sawing, hammering, hanging lights, climbing ladders in a race against time.

Detroit lost, despite the \$125,000 campaign. Mexico City was the successful bidder. And great was the disappointment in the motor city. But Thomas D. Adams, president of the advertising agency that headed the drive, is convinced Detroiters gained more than they lost.

"Never have the leaders of the community been closer to each other than during the final days before the presentation," Adams said. "Community spirit of a strength never before known in Detroit has been established, and an organization assembled that can take on virtually any problems. Several tasks and problems may now be handled with far greater ease and many areas of community development may now take shape."

This is often true in human affairs that indirect benefits from a course of action outweigh direct gains. Remember the proverb of the man who thought treasure was buried in his olive grove, so he dug for it. He found nothing, but the cultivation of his orchard brought him riches in increased income.

A community needs a grand goal toward which to strive. With such, even though it may never be reached, lesser tasks become easier to accomplish.

Pick 'Right' Kind of Enemy

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

One of the important things in living is to pick the right kind of enemies. Few people take the trouble.

Personal enmity, as a matter of fact, has fallen upon evil times in our day, and has become almost as flabby as international amity.

The great feuds of the American past largely have degenerated into political name-calling or waspish grudges in office and factory life. We retain the ability to dislike, but seem to have lost the strength to hate.

Yet enmity, while not as strong a force in life as love, still is an energizing factor we can't afford to overlook. It adds a perspective to the landscape, and helps round out our mortal being. It saves us from the penalty of too much milkop togetherness—boredom.

As most of our friendships are made accidentally or by change, so are most of our enemies. Propinquity influences

us chiefly. We tend to take as enemies the fellow who beats us out for a place on the football team, he who weds the girl we thought we couldn't live without, or one who gets the job we sought.

Such bases for enmity are puerile and ephemeral. After all, who cares about football after schooldays are gone? The job your so-called enemy won may well become a dead end, too, and the girl he took from you may turn into a frowzy fishwife.

You can learn more from a good enemy than from a bad friend. That is why the selection of proper enemies is so important, and should never be haphazard.

It is an error, for example, to pick as an enemy anyone who is a bum, a weakling or who suffers from a striking defect of character that will ruin him early. Enemies of this kind tend to evaporate in pity.

Enemies should test your mettle, and compel you to im-

prove yourself in order to compete with or excel them.

Just as old friends are best, so are old enemies. You should make them while young so you can enjoy them longer.

The danger, of course, in having an enemy over a long period of years is that you get to know him pretty well, and when you come to understand anyone you usually wind up developing a fondness for him.

Thus you run the risk of discovering, that in a strange and mystic way, your lifelong enemy has become almost as necessary to you as your nearest friend. If anything should happen to him, his loss would leave an empty space in your life, a space very hard to fill.

But he has been of deep service to you. He has added zest to your living, spurred you on to achieve your own goals.

And what more can you ask of a good enemy than that he help make a better man of you? Has your best friend done more?

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—"Just like a pay raise" is the way most employees are likely to greet the federal income tax cut when it shows up next month in their take-home pay.

For most of them look on the take-home amount as their real

pay. They tend to ignore the gross figure the employer pays the worker.

And take-home pay is set to rise, although some juggling will still have to be done by many taxpayers in squaring

their final accounts with the U.S. Treasury.

From the gross amount, which the employee doesn't see except as a token figure, the employers withhold sums for various city or state taxes, pension funds, Social Security taxes, insurance, hospitalization maybe union dues and employee-savings or bond programs.

But the figure on the check itself, or the bills in the envelope, is what many employees regard as their pay.

And when the official withholding rate for federal income taxes drops from 18 per cent to 14 per cent, this money-in-hand is due to rise.

For many the "pay raise" will have some temporary aspects, maybe some illusions.

For a worker in the lowest pay brackets, the 14 per cent withholding will still be too high. And at the end of the tax year he will have a refund coming from the tax collector. But he'll have to wait for the money until then—as many are used to doing right now.

For those in higher brackets, the 14 per cent withholding will be too small to meet the full amount due. Employees in these brackets, unless they ask the boss to withhold a larger sum, will have to increase the amount payments they make in settling the difference between the total withheld and the estimated tax due. This they declare each April.

And this April the taxpayer will be making out his return on 1963 income along one set of rules and figuring out his 1964 declaration along another set.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd admire his grim determination if it weren't to remain a bachelor."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DRIVING TOWARD a Kansas town, a motorist was struck by the number of warning signs he passed proclaiming, "Warning to strangers: speed trap ahead." The motorist

inched carefully to the town garage, spotting nary a sign of the constabulary en route. While having his tank filled with gas, he asked the attendant, "What good Samaritan has paid for all those signs warning about the speed trap ahead?" "Oh," explained the attendant, "Our own police department put up those signs. They're two hundred per cent more effective than ordinary speed-warning posters."

Cautious Abner, after courting a girl for ten solid years, took her for dinner to a Chinese restaurant. After studying the menu, he asked her, "How would you like your rice, my dear: fried or boiled?"

Demurely, she replied, "Thrown."

Then there's the traditional Texan who strolled into a Rolls-Royce agency and told the manager, "My wife's been a bit poorly the last day or two. What do you have in the line of get-well cars?"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I am forty-seven years old, the father of three children, age 19, 16, and 12. My family insists that I am too sensitive about my baggy eyes. Yet they kid me with jokes like "Are you going somewhere? You've got your bags packed!" I really am anxious to know if surgery or any treatment can remove this unsightly condition.

M.L.F., Tennessee

Dear Mr. F.: Your age need not be a factor in making the decision to correct a condition that is a source of such distress.

Baggy eyelids are caused by the loss of elasticity of the skin. Sometimes underlying collections of fatty tissue bulge outward and cause unsightly protrusions.

This condition is gratifyingly handled by plastic surgery of the eyelids. Both the upper and the lower lid can be helped without any interference with the functioning of the eyelids.

The operation is a remarkably safe and painless one. Patients must understand that improvement in appearance is the object of this surgical procedure. Disappointment may follow unreasonable expectations of "movie star" rejuvenation.

Is there really a condition called Saturday night's disease? I think my friends are pulling my leg.

S.S.E., Texas

Dear Mr. E.: There is actual-



Barry Not a Cold Man

John Chamberlain

I have been doing my homework by reading some of Barry Goldwater's recent pronouncements in full, and can only conclude that the man has been done dirt.

The text of Goldwater's mid-January speech to the Economic Club of New York, for example, bears only the remotest relation to what is still being said about it by many commentators. I had gathered from the claque of rival Republican candidates that Goldwater had devoted his hour at the Economic Club to denouncing the poor as shiftless, no-account bums who deserved their fate. But the speech itself is open to no such interpretation. Instead of being a talk designed to justify the acceptance of poverty, it is precisely the opposite.

What Goldwater told the Economic Club was that American history, almost from its inception, has been a record of mankind's greatest adventure in the alleviation of poverty. "Our production and income levels," he said, "have moved up over a hundred years." And in so doing, our concepts have moved up also — and they always will! It is like greyhounds chasing a mechanical hare. You can never catch up. There will always be a lowest one-third or one-fifth."

It is this latter observation, a statement of a purely statistical truth that has nothing whatsoever to do with whatever the standard of living of the lowest one-fifth might be at any given time, that brought down the wrath of the "end poverty at once" boys and girls. They didn't bother to quote Goldwater's next paragraph, which reads:

"The truth beyond that is one-fifth of households, as expressed in dollars of constant purchasing power, has more than doubled over the past quarter century while that of the highest one-fifth of families has risen only 67 per cent. This upward trend has been consistent. It will continue so long as we are people of enterprise, of energy, of risk taking."

In short, Barry Goldwater was gloating over the fact that the gap between rich and poor was growing smaller as the overall wealth and production of America increased. Anything "hard-hearted" or "cold" about that?

What Goldwater did object to in his Economic Club speech were measures which, in his estimation, would serve to stop America's growth and diffusion of well-being to all segments of the population. "Under the governmental policies of the Big Government party over the past three decades," he said, "we have reduced rewards for good work and also reduced the penalties for laziness or waste. We have been draining the fuel that fires the engines of progress."

To sum up Goldwater's objections to the New, Fair and "Fast" Deal methods of trying to alleviate poverty, the Big Government party has been throwing boomerangs. Instead of helping people to create wealth and to share it, Big Government has been "institutionalizing poverty."

There can be legitimate arguments, of course, over methods

of gaining an objective. Goldwater could conceivably be wrong in his objection to "Fast" Deal methods of spreading well-being, although I do not think he is. But in voicing his philosophy he is poles apart from the picture of the hard-hearted Scrooge which his opponents have tried to make him out to be.

He did, of course, tell the members of the Economic Club that "most people who have no skill, have had no education for the same reason — low intelligence or low ambition." This was not a politic thing to say in an election year. But the fact remains that in at least forty-eight of our fifty states free public education is available to boys and girls for twelve years of their lives. Moreover, at least ten of these years are compulsory. If one can't take advantage of ten or twelve years of schooling, what does it show? Save in cases of illness or congenital defect, it must show one of the two things mentioned by Goldwater, low intelligence or low ambition.

Barry Goldwater went on to say that it was the business of the local and State communities to distinguish between the needs of the highly and lowly motivated, which implies that he is for doing something to get kids motivated. Is there any teacher who does not recognize this problem? But this, too, was not mentioned by the Goldwater critics. They don't feel comfortable unless they have a Devil to whip.



AWARDED \$160,000 FOR BURNS—Richard Pysner Jr., 12, Easton, Pa., draws at a table while waiting for a federal judge in Trenton, N.J., to award him \$160,000 for severe burns he received when he was chased by bees into a cesspool filled with burning embers in Phillipsburg, N.J. He told Judge Arthur S. Lane he wants to be a cartoonist.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ashville Council agreed to the conversion of the village service building into a fire department.

All banks and many offices in the Pickaway County courthouse were closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The American Association of University Women were compiling a list of scholarships and aids, offered by local business firms churches and organizations, available to graduating high school seniors in this area.

TEN YEARS AGO

Star Grange had 63 members present for a surprise Valentine Party.

Thomas Sabine, son of Mr. Mrs. Harry Sabine, S. Pickaway St. was promoted to corporal while serving at Camp Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, W. Mound St., returned from Coral Gables, Fla., where she was a guest of Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise and son, Jack, returned from a trip to Florida.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler, E. Franklin St., were hosts to the Gleaners' Class of Pontius United Brethren Church.

Heavy rain followed by a slushy snow made driving in this area very hazardous.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Saturn Rocket may have given Uncle Sam the lead in the outer space business, but his Olympic Winter Game ski jumpers certainly haven't done much for him inner space-wise.

The Saturn, incidentally, as it whizzes over our heads is totting some 11,600 pounds of Florida sand. Which is as close, says Zadok Dumkopf, that he figures he'll ever come to a Florida beach.

An irate customer dashed out of a London bookie's shop, turned around and hurled five bottles and a brick through the horse race parlor's window. And then — naturally — he also ran.

To promote the city's claim that it is the "nickel capital of the world" businessmen of Sudbury, Ont., plan to erect, at a cost of \$50,000 a 30-foot high model of a Canadian five-cent piece. Should prove the biggest nickel's worth ever!

In transporting the replica of Christopher Columbus' caravel, the Santa Maria, to the site of the New York World Fair, it took all of 10½ hours to travel a mile and a half. Maybe what they needed was old Chris as a navigator.

A Missourian who has tried seven times unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination for U. S. Senate now seeks the Democratic nomination. If you can't lick 'em, join 'em?

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted E. S. Palmer Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



CHECKING THE FIRM'S WHO'S WHO BY WHERE THE HELP SITS AT THE OFFICE ANNUAL...
Travel and a hint tip to Wm. B. Doherty, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

LOOKING TO BUY, SELL, RENT, HIRE, WORK?

try
Want Ads

Your Convenient
B.F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

ENJOY SAVINGS ON FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

16" SHARP TELEVISION
AT AN AMAZING LOW PRICE!

ONLY 98⁸⁸

CARRY IT TO: • Bedroom • Kitchen • Patio

VISCOUNT TABLE RADIO
GIVES FULL-SIZE PERFORMANCE

• Plugs into any outlet
• Brings in even distant stations
• High impact case cleans easily
• Low in price... high in quality

777

NO MONEY DOWN

INSTANT CREDIT...
with any one of 30 acceptable national credit cards

Cities Need Goals

Detroit, Mich., went all out to get the 1968 Olympic Games. Advertising agencies were employed, thousands of dollars were spent, a Detroit newspaper published a 40-page supplement outlining the advantages of the city, radio and TV stations chimed in.

Congressional, presidential and other national help was sought. A team of community leaders traveled to Europe with 7,000 pounds of material for presentation to the Olympics Committee. When they got here they could find no labor to erect their displays, so Detroit financiers, corporation presidents and other executives went to work, sawing, hammering, hanging lights, climbing ladders in a race against time.

Detroit lost, despite the \$125,000 campaign. Mexico City was the successful bidder. And great was the disappointment in the motor city. But Thomas D. Adams, president of the advertising agency that headed the drive, is convinced Detroiters gained more than they lost.

"Never have the leaders of the community been closer to each other than during the final days before the presentation," Adams said. "Community spirit of a strength never before known in Detroit has been established, and an organization assembled that can take on virtually any problems. Several tasks and problems may now be handled with far greater ease and many areas of community development may now take shape."

This is often true in human affairs that indirect benefits from a course of action outweigh direct gains. Remember the proverb of the man who thought treasure was buried in his olive grove, so he dug for it. He found nothing, but the cultivation of his orchard brought him riches in increased income.

A community needs a grand goal toward which to strive. With such, even though it may never be reached, lesser tasks become easier to accomplish.

Pick 'Right' Kind of Enemy

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

One of the important things in living is to pick the right kind of enemies. Few people take the trouble.

Personal enmity, as a matter of fact, has fallen upon evil times in our day, and has become almost as flabby as international amity.

The great feuds of the American past largely have degenerated into political name-calling or waspish grudges in office and factory life. We retain the ability to dislike, but seem to have lost the strength to hate.

Yet enmity, while not as strong a force in life as love, still is an energizing factor we can't afford to overlook. It adds a perspective to the landscape, and helps round out our mortal being. It saves us from the penalty of too much milkop togetherness—boredom.

As most of our friendships are made accidentally or by change, so are most of our enemies. Proximity influences

us chiefly. We tend to take as enemies the fellow who beats us out for a place on the football team, he who weds the girl we thought we couldn't live without, or one who gets the job we sought.

Such bases for enmity are puerile and ephemeral. After all, who cares about football after schooldays are gone? The job your so-called enemy won may well become a dead end, too, and the girl he took from you may turn into a frowzy fishwife.

You can learn more from a good enemy than from a bad friend. That is why the selection of proper enemies is so important, and should never be haphazard.

It is an error, for example, to pick as an enemy anyone who is a bum, a weakling or who suffers from a striking defect of character that will ruin him early. Enemies of this kind tend to evaporate in pity.

Enemies should test your mettle, and compel you to im-

prove yourself in order to compete with or excel them.

Just as old friends are best, so are old enemies. You should make them while young so you can enjoy them longer.

The danger, of course, in having an enemy over a long period of years is that you get to know him pretty well, and when you come to understand anyone you usually wind up developing a fondness for him.

Thus you run the risk of discovering, that in a strange and mystic way, your lifelong enemy has become almost as necessary to you as your nearest friend. If anything should happen to him, his loss would leave an empty space in your life, a space very hard to fill.

But he has been of deep service to you. He has added zest to your living, spurred you on to achieve your own goals.

And what more can you ask of a good enemy than that he help make a better man of you? Has your best friend done more?

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—"Just like a pay raise" is the way most employees are likely to greet the federal income tax cut when it shows up next month in their take-home pay.

For most of them look on the take-home amount as their real

pay. They tend to ignore the gross figure the employer pays the worker.

And take-home pay is set to rise, although some juggling will still have to be done by many taxpayers in squaring

their final accounts with the U.S. Treasury.

From the gross amount, which the employer doesn't see except as a token figure, the employers withhold sums for various city or state taxes, pension funds, Social Security taxes, insurance, hospitalization, maybe union dues and employee-savings or bond programs.

But the figure on the check itself, or the bills in the envelope, is what many employees regard as their pay.

And when the official withholding rate for federal income taxes drops from 18 per cent to 14 per cent, this money-in-hand is due to rise.

For many the "pay raise" will have some temporary aspects, maybe some illusions.

For a worker in the lowest pay brackets, the 14 per cent withholding will still be too high. And at the end of the tax year he will have a refund coming from the tax collector. But he'll have to wait for the money until then—as many are used to doing right now.

For those in higher brackets, the 14 per cent withholding will be too small to meet the full amount due. Employees in these brackets, unless they ask the boss to withhold a larger sum, will have to increase the amount payments they make in settling the difference between the total withheld and the estimated tax due. This is they declare each April.

And this April the taxpayer will be making out his return on 1963 income along one set of rules and figuring out his 1964 declaration along another set.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Saturn Rocket may have given Uncle Sam the lead in the outer space business, but his Olympic Winter Game ski jumpers certainly haven't done much for him inner space-wise.

The Saturn, incidentally, as it whizzes over our heads is totting some 11,600 pounds of Florida sand. Which is as close, says Zadok Dumkopf, that he figures he'll ever come to a Florida beach.

An irate customer dashed out of a London bookie's shop, turned around and hurled five bottles and a brick through the horse race parlor's window. And then — naturally — he also ran.

To promote the city's claim that it is the "nickel capital of the world" businessmen of Sudbury, Ont., plan to erect, at a cost of \$50,000 a 30-foot high model of a Canadian five-cent piece. Should prove the biggest nickel's worth ever!

In transporting the replica of Christopher Columbus' caravel, the Santa Maria, to the site of the New York World Fair, it took all of 10½ hours to travel a mile and a half. Maybe what they needed was old Chris as a navigator.

A Missourian who has tried seven times unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination for U. S. Senate now seeks the Democratic nomination. If you can't lick 'em, join 'em?

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.

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Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted by E. Palmer Oller

By Jimmy Hatlo



LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd admire his grim determination if it weren't to remain a bachelor."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DRIVING TOWARD a Kansas town, a motorist was struck by the number of warning signs he passed proclaiming, "Warning to strangers: speed trap ahead." The motorist

inched carefully to the town garage, spotting nary a sign of the constabulary en route. While having his tank filled with gas, he asked the attendant, "What good Samaritan has paid for all those signs warning about the speed trap ahead?" "Oh," explained the attendant, "Our own police department put up those signs. They're two hundred per cent more effective than ordinary speed-warning posters."



Cautious Abner, after courting a girl for ten solid years, took her for dinner to a Chinese restaurant. After studying the menu, he asked her, "How would you like your rice, my dear: fried or boiled?"

Demurely, she replied, "Thrown."

Then there's the traditional Texan who strolled into a Rolls-Royce agency and told the manager, "My wife's been a bit poorly the last day or two. What do you have in the line of get-well cars?"

© 1964, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I am forty-seven years old, the father of three children, age 19, 16, and 12. My family insists that I am too sensitive about my baggy eyes. Yet they kid me with jokes like "Are you going somewhere? You've got your bags packed!" I really am anxious to know if surgery or any treatment can remove this unsightly condition.

M.L.F., Tennessee

Dear Mr. F.: Your age need not be a factor in making the decision to correct a condition that is a source of such distress.

Baggy eyelids are caused by the loss of elasticity of the skin. Sometimes underlying collections of fatty tissue bulge outward and cause unsightly protrusions.

This condition is gratifyingly handled by plastic surgery of the eyelids. Both the upper and the lower lid can be helped without any interference with the functioning of the eyelids.

The operation is a remarkably safe and painless one. Patients must understand that improvement in appearance is the object of this surgical procedure. Disappointment may follow unreasonable expectations of "movie star" rejuvenation.

Is there really a condition called Saturday night's disease? I think my friends are pulling my leg.

S.S.E., Texas

Dear Mr. E.: There is actual.

ly a paralysis of the arm which is referred to as "Saturday Night Paralysis," probably called this because it so often occurs in alcoholic bouts when the arm is loosely thrown over the back of a chair and remains in this position for a long period of time.

The paralysis is caused by a compression of the nerves and the blood vessels in the axilla (armpit) by a prolonged fixed position of the arm. The paralysis is usually temporary. Its duration depends on the severity of the injury to the nerves.

My voice is high-pitched, and although I am a grown man, I sound like an adolescent. It is embarrassing to me in my business and in social circles. Can this be remedied?

F.R., Ohio

Dear Mr. R.: It is important that the exact physical condition of the larynx and vocal cords be studied before embarking on remedial speech therapy. The vocal cords can be examined by a technique known as laryngoscopy. If the speech apparatus is normal, speech therapy can sometimes establish new patterns and the pitch can be lowered. The results of speech re-education, along with psychological support, can be most rewarding.

When the mother coyote produces a litter, usually seven, she ostracizes her mate but he brings food faithfully to the den.

Barry Not a Cold Man

John Chamberlain

I have been doing my homework by reading some of Barry Goldwater's recent pronouncements in full, and can only conclude that the man has been done dirt.

The text of Goldwater's mid-January speech to the Economic Club of New York, for example, bears only the remotest relation to what is still being said about it by many commentators. I had gathered from the claque of rival Republican candidates that Goldwater had devoted his hour at the Economic Club to denouncing the poor as shiftless, no-account bums who deserved their fate. But the speech itself is open to no such interpretation. Instead of being a talk designed to justify the acceptance of poverty, it is precisely the opposite.

What Goldwater told the Economic Club was that American history, almost from its inception, has been a record of mankind's greatest adventure in the alleviation of poverty. "Our production and income levels," he said, "have moved up over a hundred years." And in so doing, "our concepts have moved up also — and they always will! It is like greyhounds chasing a mechanical hare. You can never catch up. There will always be a lowest one-third or one-fifth."

It is this latter observation, a statement of a purely statistical truth that has nothing whatsoever to do with whatever the standard of living of the lowest one-fifth might be at any given time, that brought down the wrath of the "end poverty at once" boys and girls. They didn't bother to quote Goldwater's next paragraph, which reads:

"The truth beyond that is one-fifth of households, as expressed in dollars of constant purchasing power, has more than doubled over the past quarter century while that of the highest one-fifth of families has risen only 67 per cent. This upward trend has been consistent. It will continue so long as we are people of enterprise, of energy, of risk taking."

In short, Barry Goldwater was gloating over the fact that the gap between rich and poor was growing smaller as the overall wealth and production of America increased. Anything "hard-hearted" or "cold" about that?

What Goldwater did object to in his Economic Club speech were measures which, in his estimation, would serve to stop America's growth and diffusion of well-being to all segments of the population. "Under the governmental policies of the Big Government party over the past three decades," he said, "we have reduced rewards for good work and also reduced the penalties for laziness or waste. We have been draining the fuel that fires the engines of progress."

To sum up Goldwater's objections to the New Fair and "Fast" Deal methods of trying to alleviate poverty, the Big Government party has been throwing boomerangs. Instead of helping people to create wealth and to share it, Big Government has been "institutionalizing poverty."

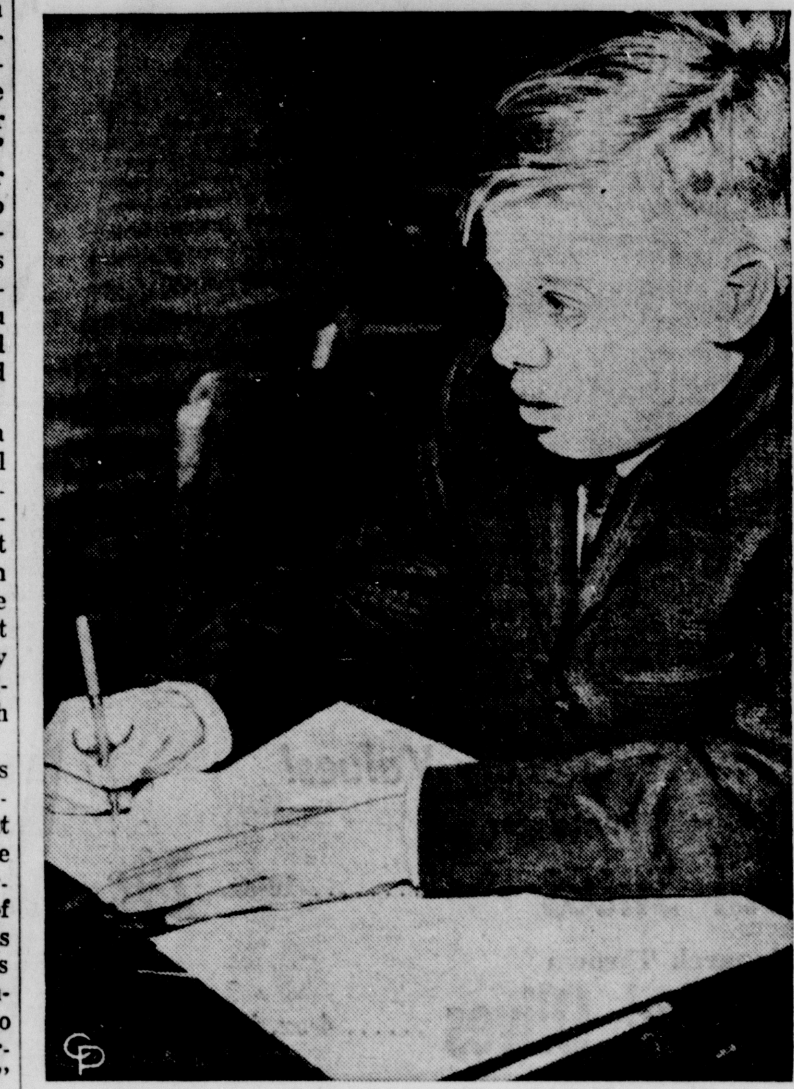
There can be legitimate arguments, of course, over methods

of gaining an objective. Goldwater could conceivably be wrong in his objection to "Fast" Deal methods of spreading well-being, although I do not think he is. But in voicing his philosophy he is poles apart from the picture of the hard-hearted Scrooge which his opponents have tried to make him out to be.

He did, of course, tell the members of the Economic Club that "most people who have no skill, have had no education for the same reason — low intelligence or low ambition." This was not a politic thing to say in an election year. But the fact remains that in at least forty-eight of our fifty states free public education is available to boys and girls for twelve years of their lives. Moreover,

at least ten of these years are compulsory. If one can't take advantage of ten or twelve years of schooling, what does it show? Save in cases of illness or congenital defect, it must show one of the two things mentioned by Goldwater, low intelligence or low ambition.

Barry Goldwater went on to say that it was the business of the local and State communities to distinguish between the needs of the highly and lowly motivated, which implies that he is for doing something to get kids motivated. Is there any teacher who does not recognize this problem? But this, too, was not mentioned by the Goldwater critics. They don't feel comfortable unless they have a Devil to whip.



AWARDED \$160,000 FOR BURNS—Richard Pysker Jr., 12, Easton, Pa., draws at a table while waiting for a federal judge in Trenton, N.J., to award him \$160,000 for severe burns he received when he was chased by bees into a cesspool filled with burning embers in Phillipsburg, N.J. He told Judge Arthur S. Lane he wants to be a cartoonist.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ashville Council agreed to the conversion of the village service building into a fire department.

All banks and many offices in the Pickaway County courthouse were closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

The American Association of University Women were compiling a list of all scholarships and aids, offered by local business firms churches and organizations, available to graduating high school seniors in this area.

TEN YEARS AGO
Star Grange had 63 members present for a surprise Valentine Party.

Thomas Sabine, son of Mr. Mrs. Harry Sabine, S. Pickaway St., was promoted to corporal while serving at Camp Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, W. Mound St., returned from Coral Gables, Fla., where she was a guest of Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Fire Chief Talmer Wise and son, Jack, returned from a trip to Florida.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler, E. Franklin St., were hosts to the Gleaners' Class of Pontius United Brethren Church.

Heavy rain followed by a slushy snow made driving in this area very hazardous.

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B.F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

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16" SHARP TELEVISION
AT AN AMAZING LOW PRICE!

ONLY 98⁸⁸

CARRY IT TO: • Bedroom • Kitchen • Patio

- Gives clean, steady picture in all areas
- Completely portable, compact and lightweight
- Out front sound from oval speaker
- Retractable 10-stage telescopic antenna
- Gray and silver cabinet
- 16" Diagonal measurement

VISCOUNT TABLE RADIO
GIVES FULL-SIZE PERFORMANCE

• Plugs into any outlet
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• High impact case cleans easily
• Low in price...high in quality

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with any one of 30 acceptable national credit cards

LOOKING TO
BUY, SELL,
RENT, HIRE,
WORK?

try
Want Ads

"SUPER DUPER Sells for Less"

FRI PAN — THICK SLICED

BACON

2 lb. pkg. **69**^c

FRESH

FRYERS

WHOLE lb.

CUT-UP Tray Packed lb. 29^c

23^c

Quantity Rights Reserved . . .

Sliced

BOILED HAM

lb. **89**^c

FRESH 1 to 3 lb. Ave.

SPARE RIBS

lb.

39^c

Starkist

LIGHT MEAT "CHUNK"

TUNA

19^c

Plus

30 FREE Family Stamps

WITH PURCHASE OF EACH CAN — Limit 3 Cans Please . . .

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP

No. 1 Can

14^c

EACH

Our Value — No. 2½ Cans

PURPLE PLUMS 4 for \$1.00

Super Duper

DONUTS Dozen 29^c

GIANT SIZE

COMET CLEANSER . . . 17^c ea.

LUCKY LEAF — APPLE, PEACH OR LEMON

PIE FILLING . . . 3 for \$1.00

THRILL

Liquid Detergent

GIANT 49^c

Inn Maid

NOODLES 19^c

8-Oz. Pkg.

Wishbone Italian

DRESSING 28^c

8-Oz. Bottle

SMUCKERS

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

12-oz. jar

29^c

RED 'N WHITE

SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI . . . 2 1-lb. boxes 39^c

7 FARMS — CUT

GREEN BEANS 303 Can . . 10 for \$1

SUPER DUPER

BUTTER . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 59^c

CREST TOOTHPASTE . .

Reg. 83c Giant Tube

59^c

BIRDSEYE PERCH . . .

12-oz. Pkg.

19^c

KRAFT TARTAR SAUCE . .

5½-oz. Jar

27^c

BIRDSEYE FISH STICKS

Heat and Eat — 14½-oz Pkg. **59^c**

SNOW WHITE

CAULIFLOWER 19^c

HEAD

EACH

Fine for Salads

TOMATOES
Cello Pkg.

19^c

UNCLASSIFIED

POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag 59^c

Fresh, Crisp
PASCAL CELERY

stk. **19^c ea.**

U.S. No. 1
JONATHAN APPLES

3 lbs. 39^c

100 FREE FAMILY STAMPS

With a \$10.00 or More Purchase
Except Beer, Wine or Tobacco
Limit One Coupon
Expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1964

"SUPER DUPER Sells for Less"

FRI PAN — THICK SLICED
BACON
2 lb. pkg. **69^c**

FRESH
FRYERS
WHOLE lb. **23^c**
CUT-UP Tray Packed lb. 29c

Quantity Rights Reserved . . .

Sliced
BOILED HAM
lb. **89^c**

FRESH 1 to 3 lb. Ave.
SPARE RIBS
lb. **39^c**

Starkist
LIGHT MEAT "CHUNK"
TUNA **19^c** Plus
30 FREE Family Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF EACH CAN — Limit 3 Cans Please . . .

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP No. 1 Can **14^c** EACH

Our Value — No. 2½ Cans
PURPLE PLUMS 4 for \$1.00
Super Duper
DONUTS Dozen 29^c

GIANT SIZE
COMET CLEANSER . . . 17^c ea.
LUCKY LEAF — APPLE, PEACH OR LEMON
PIE FILLING . . . 3 for \$1.00

THRILL
Liquid Detergent
GIANT **49^c**

Inn Maid
NOODLES 19^c
8-Oz. Pkg.

Wishbone
Italian
DRESSING 28^c
8-Oz. Bottle

SMUCKERS
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. jar **29^c**

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SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI . . . 2 1-lb. boxes 39^c

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GREEN BEANS 303 Can . . 10 for \$1

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CREST TOOTHPASTE . . . Reg. 83c Giant Tube 59^c
BIRDSEYE PERCH . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 19^c
KRAFT TARTAR SAUCE . . 5½-oz. Jar 27^c
BIRDSEYE FISH STICKS Heat and Eat — 14½-oz Pkg. **59^c**

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CAULIFLOWER 19^c
HEAD EACH

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TOMATOES
Cello Pkg. **19^c**

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 4 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edgar McClure, 556 Springhollow Road.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Debaugh, Garden City.

CIRCLE NO. 6 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodland Drive.

THURSDAY

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 9 OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach, 623 S. Court St. RINGGOLD EUB LADIES AID 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Koch, Route 4.

CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 830 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 6:30 p. m. at Holiday Inn, Chillicothe.

CIRCLEVILLE BOOSTER Auxiliary Club, 8 p. m. in room 101 of the high school. NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway County Home.

FRIDAY

TWIG NO. 1 OF MOUND Street Home and Hospital, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the trustees room, Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPT. DAR, 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Birthday

Dinner Held

Mrs. Van Smith, Circleville, was honored on her 72nd birthday with a carry-in dinner held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Ashville.

The afternoon was spent opening gifts and cards and taking pictures.

Also present were Van Smith, husband of the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and children Judy, and Larry, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steele and daughters, Sue and Nancy, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and children Rosemary, Mike, Sandy and Patty, Lancaster; Mrs. Arthur Westbury and son Bobby, Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Edison Collins and son Terry, Ashville, and children of the hosts, Janet, Carol and Pamie Hutchinson.

You can count on a one-pound jar or can of small boiled onions serving at least four persons.

Gamma Province Meeting Scheduled for Weekend

Mrs. Penny Dewey, president of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, announced today that Mrs. Christine Roberts of Long Beach, Calif., international editor, will be a visiting officer for the Gamma Province meeting to be held in the American Legion



MRS. PENNY DEWEY

Calif., international editor, will be a visiting officer for the Gamma Province meeting to be held in the American Legion

Mr. Hafey Addresses Solaqua GC

Edward Hafey, Lockbourne, Mrs. Lulu Owen, Dayton and Mrs. John Hedges were guests when members of the Solaqua Garden met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Russell Perill and Mrs. John Koch were co-hostesses.

A highlight of the afternoon was guest speaker, Edward Hafey, who discussed the history and building of the Ohio Erie Canal. He explained how the land and money was acquired and said the town of Lockbourne was the center of the canal which ran from Cleveland to Portsmouth. It took 80-hours to make the trip. The canal was used as a business project which, the speaker noted, helped make Ohio a state of wealth. A question and answer session followed.

Mrs. Everett Peters, president, conducted the meeting and heard various reports and invitations to garden club meetings. Mrs. Hedges gave a prayer for the devotionals. Roll call was answered by 25 members and business reports were given. Mrs. Glenn Fasnaugh thanked the group for the gift she received during her illness.

Mrs. Peters presented many details concerning the annual Rose Breakfast in June. Mrs. Hedges displayed a cactus bloom from a plant of the late Hanah Peters and unusual glad bulbs from the Ralph Dresback vegetable and fruit farm. Mrs. Lee Downs received the prize for the candy contest and Mrs. Ben Walker the project prize.

A salad course was served.

Home Saturday and Sunday.

Lillian Shea, international secretary-treasurer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will also be a guest. Approximately 110 sorority members are expected to attend.

Miss Barbara Caskey, Beta Kappa member, is a candidate for Province Gamma president. She has been secretary this past year.



MRS. CHRISTINE ROBERTS

Mrs. Roselyn Eccard is general chairman for this event. Mrs. Dewey is co-chairman.

Other committee members are: programs — Eleanor Strawser; entertainment — Barbara Caskey; registration — Margaret Goode; decorations — Shirley Chalfin, Agnes Jester; raffle and door prizes — Ann McConnell, Jane Stevenson; menus — Marlene Pritchard.

Saturday evening there will be a buffet and members will be entertained by Dusty Rhoads "Dogpatch Style". A luncheon is planned Sunday.

Evangelist

Addresses

Tarlton WSCS

Dr. Gilbert Williams, of New Jersey, evangelist, was guest speaker when the Tarlton Methodist WSCS met in the church basement. He recently conducted a ten-day revival at the church.

Mrs. Jessie Moore, president, conducted a short business meeting during which a bake sale day was planned. The group voted to adopt a Korean orphan. Cancer pads will be made at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to 19 members and three guests by the entertaining hostesses, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Lucia Spangler and Mrs. Lovetta McHarter.

Mrs. Blue Hosts EUB Circle 2

Circle No. 2 of the First EUB Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. David Blue.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes, leader, opened the meeting stressing the Central Area Crusade of Evangelism. She read Helen Steiners Rice's poem "The Praying Hands." Mrs. Raymond Williams gave the opening prayer.

During the business session Mrs. Ronald Nau, program chairman, announced the next meeting will be the inter-church-inter-racial service held at the service center. All circles combining with other churches. Mrs. Howard Conley will be the program leader.

Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, chairman of the christian social relations committee stated that Feb. 25 the groups are to meet in the service center from 9 to 3 p. m. for a work day. Bandages will be rolled for a leper colony and cancer pads made for Otterbein Home in Lebanon.

Mrs. Williams, secretary of Missionary Education, reported that books are now ready and urged that reading be started. Mrs. Mabel Dumm outlined projects of the near future for duties of local church responsibility. Members of the church who are ill were remembered as Mrs. Nau closed the business with prayer.

Miss Pat Williams program leader discussed Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. She had personally written for special information and had some very interesting material on it. Mrs. Marilyn Pitts read the Scripture. The leader gave an example of a family who made a small amount per month, but from that they paid their rent first, their tithe second, and used the remainder for food. A true example of sacrifice of those folks who become christian in these countries and really feel the need of mission work. After the offering was received, Miss Williams closed with prayer.

A seasonal lunch was served by the hostesses.

Circle 9 Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Mrs. Edwin Bach, 623 S. Court St., will host members of WSCS Circle No. 9 of First Methodist Church 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Cheese labeled "Piz-za cheese" usually contains less moisture than Mozzarella cheese.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Feb. 12, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Right Advice for Mom

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 4 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edgar McClure, 536 Springhollow Road.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Debaugh, Garden City.

CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodland Drive.

THURSDAY

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 9 OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach, 623 S. Court St.

RINGGOLD EUB LADIES AID 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Koch, Route 4.

CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 830 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 6:30 p. m. at Holiday Inn, Chillicothe.

CIRCLEVILLE BOOSTER Auxiliary Club, 8 p. m. in room 101 of the high school.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway County Home.

FRIDAY

TWIG NO. 1 OF MOUND Street Home and Hospital, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the trustees room, Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPT-ER, DAR, 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Birthday

Dinner Held

Mrs. Van Smith, Circleville, was honored on her 72nd birthday with a carry-in dinner held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Ashville.

The afternoon was spent opening gifts and cards and taking pictures.

Also present were Van Smith, husband of the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and children Judy, and Larry, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steele and daughters, Sue and Nancy, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and children Rosemary, Mike, Sandy and Patty, Lancaster; Mrs. Arthur Westbury and son Bobby, Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Edison Collins and son Terry, Ashville, and children of the hosts, Janet, Carol and Pamie Hutchinson.

You can count on a one-pound jar or can of small boiled onions serving at least four persons.

Gamma Province Meeting Scheduled for Weekend

Mrs. Penny Dewey, president of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, announced today that Mrs. Christine Roberts of Long Beach, Calif., international editor, will be a visiting officer for the Gamma Province meeting to be held in the American Legion



MRS. PENNY DEWEY

Calif., international editor, will be a visiting officer for the Gamma Province meeting to be held in the American Legion

Mr. Hafey Addresses Soliqua GC

Edward Hafey, Lockbourne, Mrs. Lulu Owen, Dayton and Mrs. John Hedges were guests when members of the Soliqua Garden met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Russell Perrell and Mrs. John Koch were co-hostesses.

A highlight of the afternoon was guest speaker, Edward Hafey, who discussed the history and building of the Ohio Erie Canal. He explained how the land and money was acquired and said the town of Lockbourne was the center of the canal which ran from Cleveland to Portsmouth. It took 80-hours to make the trip. The canal was used as a business project which, the speaker noted, helped make Ohio a state of wealth. A question and answer session followed.

Mrs. Everett Peters, president, conducted the meeting and heard various reports and invitations to garden club meetings. Mrs. Hedges gave a prayer for the devotionals. Roll call was answered by 25 members and business reports were given. Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh thanked the group for the gift she received during her illness.

Mrs. Peters presented many details concerning the annual Rose Breakfast in June. Mrs. Hedges displayed a cactus bloom from a plant of the late Hannah Peters and unusual glad bulbs from the Ralph Dresback vegetable and fruit farm. Mrs. Lee Downs received the prize for the candy contest and Mrs. Ben Walker the project prize.

A salad course was served.

Home Saturday and Sunday. Lillian Shea, international secretary-treasurer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will also be a guest. Approximately 110 sorority members are expected to attend.

Miss Barbara Caskey, Beta Kappa member, is a candidate for Province Gamma president. She has been secretary this past year.



MRS. CHRISTINE ROBERTS

Mrs. Roselyn Eccard is general chairman for this event. Mrs. Dewey is co-chairman. Other committee members are: programs — Eleanor Strawser; entertainment — Barbara Caskey; registration — Margaret Goode; decorations — Shirley Chalfin, Agnes Jester; raffle and door prizes — Ann McConnell, Jane Stevenson; menus — Marlene Pritchard.

Saturday evening there will be a buffet and members will be entertained by Dusty Rhoads "Dogpatch Style". A luncheon is planned Sunday.

Evangelist Addresses Tarlton WSCS

Dr. Gilbert Williams, of New Jersey, evangelist, was guest speaker when the Tarlton Methodist WSCS met in the church basement. He recently conducted a ten-day revival at the church.

Mrs. Jessie Moore, president, conducted a short business meeting during which a bake sale day was planned. The group voted to adopt a Korean orphan. Cancer pads will be made at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to 19 members and three guests by the entertaining hostesses, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Lucia Spangler and Mrs. Lovetta McHarter.

Mrs. Blue Hosts EUB Circle 2

Circle No. 2 of the First EUB Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. David Blue.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes, leader, opened the meeting stressing the Central Area Crusade of Evangelism. She read Helen Steiners Rice's poem "The Praying Hands." Mrs. Raymond Williams gave the opening prayer.

During the business session Mrs. Ronald Nau, program chairman, announced the next meeting will be the inter-church-racial service held at the service center. All circles combining with other churches. Mrs. Howard Conley will be the program leader.

Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, chairman of the christian social relations committee stated that Feb. 25 the groups are to meet in the service center from 9 to 3 p. m. for a work day. Bandages will be rolled for a leper colony and cancer pads made for Otterbein Home in Lebanon.

Mrs. Williams, secretary of Missionary Education, reported that books are now ready and urged that reading be started. Mrs. Mabel Dumm outlined projects of the near future for duties of local church responsibility. Members of the church who are ill were remembered as Mrs. Nau closed the business with prayer.

Miss Pat Williams program leader discussed Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. She had personally written for special information and had some very interesting material on it. Marilyn Pitts read the Scripture. The leader gave an example of a family who made a small amount per month, but from that they paid their rent first, their tithe second, and used the remainder for food. A true example of sacrifice of those folks who become christian in these countries and really feel the need of mission work. After the offering was received, Miss Williams closed with prayer.

A seasonal lunch was served by the hostesses.

Circle 9 Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Mrs. Edwin Bach, 623 S. Court St., will host members of WSCS Circle No. 9 of First Methodist Church 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Cheese labeled "Piza cheese" usually contains less moisture than Mozzarella cheese.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Feb. 12, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

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BLOCK'S

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

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Artery Disease Afflicts Millions

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This means arteries carrying blood to the heart muscle, have started to narrow to a significant degree. This sets the stage for many heart attacks, which occur when the blood flow becomes blocked.

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Vo Training Advisers To Help Agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Board of Education, preparing for major expansion of vocational training, has named an 18-member advisory committee to develop plans to put increased federal funds to best use.

Educators, labor and business representatives will serve on the committee.

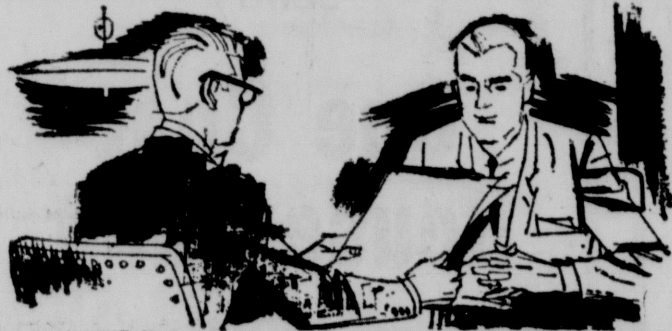
Byrl R. Shoemaker, director of vocational education for the Ohio Department of Education, reported to the board that recent federal legislation permits the use of vocational training funds for students in high school and for adult training and retraining programs.

One of the state's chief needs, Shoemaker said, is to develop comprehensive vocational programs which presently are available only in the largest city school systems. About 500 high schools offer vocational programs but most of these courses are quite limited, he said.

New federal legislation authorizes \$2.6 million in added vocational funds for Ohio this year. Sharp increases are provided for in coming years, with the allocation due to reach \$9.5 million in 1967.

Starting next year, state matching funds will be required. That makes it possible that Ohio vocational programs will be getting \$19 million more yearly by 1967 than at present.

The Dominican Republic mills more than a million tons of sugar a year, in addition to growing huge crops of cacao beans, coffee, rice, peanuts and tobacco. Cattle raising also is a big industry.



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Chief's 'Style' Studied

Work and Relaxation Go Together for LBJ

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the "Johnson style."

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a boy, Lyndon B. Johnson was often awakened at 4:30 a.m. by having one bare foot twisted by his father's impatient hands.

"Get up, Lyndon!" the father's words were as sharp as the sudden twinge of the ankle. "Every other boy in town already has a half-hour's head start on you!"

Few men in Washington get a half-hour's head start on the President, and few work later.

The key fact about Johnson's work pattern is that he seldom stops working—even when he's socializing. Work and relaxation go hand in hand.

On an average morning, Johnson is awake by 6:30 a.m. A lifetime of habit makes it difficult for him to sleep later. By 6:45, the President's aide and official shadow, Jack Valenti, is at the White House, prepared to go over the day's schedule and give Johnson a briefing on secret intelligence from around the globe.

After the intelligence briefing, the first order of business is a look at the day's schedule. How should the President handle each visitor or visiting delegation? What does he want to tell them? What does he want to learn from them? Johnson and Valenti, shuffling through folders of neatly filed memos on each appointment, decide the day's strategy.

Then comes the "reading hour," which may stretch to nearly two hours. There are special studies, intelligence reports, diplomatic cables and memoranda from various agencies.

Like the late President John F. Kennedy, Johnson is a fast reader. His assistants say he has "a blotting paper memory" for key facts.

Newspapers are a major part of the President's morning reading. He thumbs through seven or eight of them, including the Washington Post, Baltimore Sun, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York Daily News, Chicago Tribune and Philadelphia Inquirer. The list is limited only by the number available at dawn.

The President skims the paper, looking in particular for prime news or for dispatches, columns and editorials concerning his own activities.

Like many a president, Johnson attaches great importance to the things that reporters and pundits write about him. If an article strikes him as favorable — "objective," he would say — Johnson is delighted. He has been known to venture into the White House lobby, where newsmen congregate, to bestow personal congratulations on a startled reporter. If the printed word is displeasing, the writer may get a personal phone call from the President, who does not hesitate to suggest amendments.

His reading completed, Johnson is ready for breakfast: a half melon and a cup of tea. The menu seldom varies.

Sometimes Johnson remains in the White House living quarters for an hour or two after breakfast, seeing top officials or calling them on the telephone.

Johnson lives with the telephone, using it to quiz department heads, cajole members of Congress, or surprise casual acquaintances.

On a usual morning, Johnson

is in his oval office about 9:30 a.m., ready for appointments.

With many presidents, the appointments schedule has been semisacred. Visitors have moved in and out according to the timetable.

For Johnson, a schedule is something to exercise the imagination. Some appointments will be delayed, postponed or canceled. Others will be added.

While one man waits 30 minutes to see Johnson another may find a 10-minute appointment stretching into an hour. If Johnson wants to make a point, or engage in a thorough discussion of a topic he judges important, he will take whatever time is necessary.

There is another point, too, about the President's many meetings: he tends to observe the chain of command, dealing with top people in a department or agency.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara see more of Johnson than they did of Ken-

edy. Several contacts a day are not uncommon.

Outside the official family, Johnson maintains an impressive array of contacts: with businessmen, labor leaders, civil rights partisans, local political leaders and the press. Many come for lunch and, to their surprise, are invited to stay for first a dip in the White House pool.

Johnson is an ardent wooer of all groups that influence public opinion. He sees them, phones them, dines them.

All this consultation takes time, and Johnson may leave his office any time between 7 p.m. and midnight—occasionally later. After dining with his family, or with guests, he may go to his bedroom about 10 or 10:30 p.m. to do some more reading. Or he may summon a medical corpsman from the White House staff to give him a rubdown.

Thus ends the longest day in Washington.



PSYCHIC PROBER—Peter Hukos (above), Dutch-born "psychic," is in Boston to help authorities solve the 12 stranglings of women in the area. He was paid a \$1,000 fee by several private citizens.

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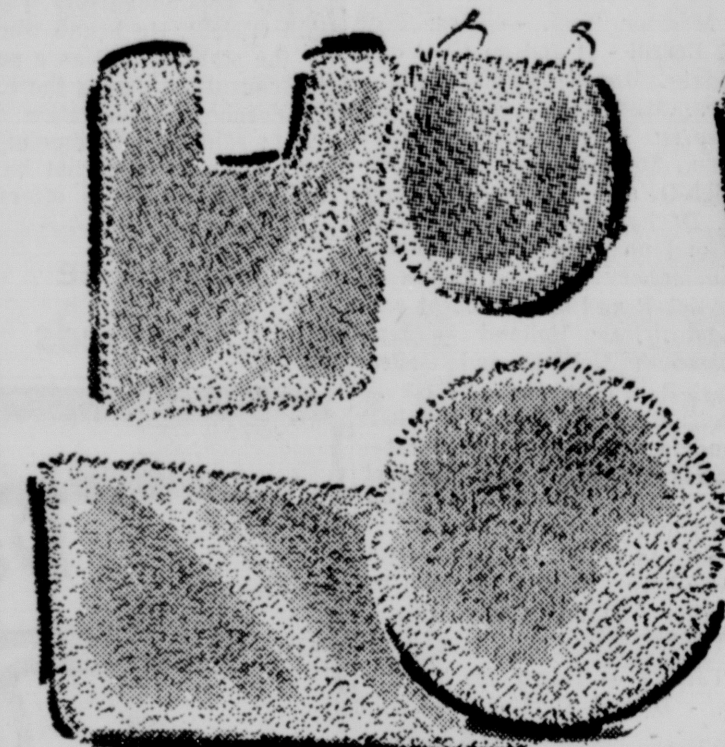
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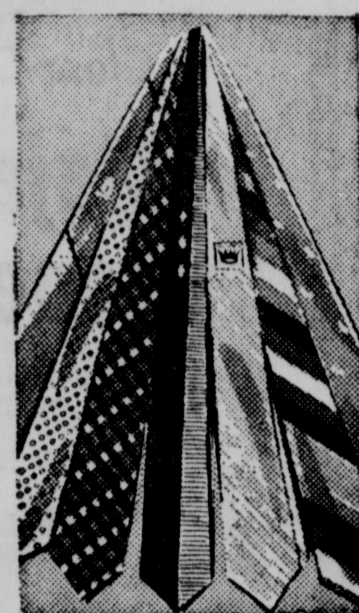
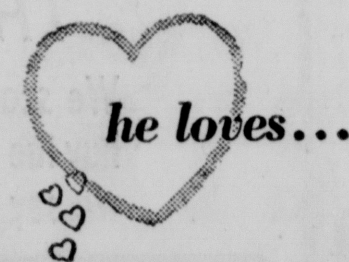
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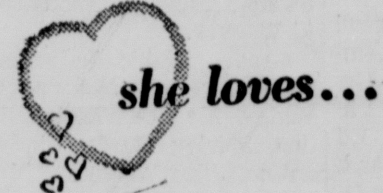


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Artery Disease
Afflicts Millions

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Board of Education, preparing for major expansion of vocational training, has named an 18-member advisory committee to develop plans to put increased federal funds to best use.

Educators, labor and business representatives will serve on the committee.

Byrl R. Shoemaker, director of vocational education for the Ohio Department of Education, reported to the board that recent federal legislation permits the use of vocational training funds for students in high school and for adult training and retraining programs.

One of the state's chief needs, Shoemaker said, is to develop comprehensive vocational programs which presently are available only in the largest city school systems. About 500 high schools offer vocational programs but most of these courses are quite limited, he said.

New federal legislation authorizes \$2.6 million in added vocational funds for Ohio this year. Sharp increases are provided for in coming years, with the allocation due to reach \$9.5 million in 1967.

Starting next year, state matching funds will be required. That makes it possible that Ohio vocational programs will be getting \$19 million more yearly by 1967 than at present.

The Dominican Republic mills more than a million tons of sugar a year, in addition to growing huge crops of cacao beans, coffee, rice, peanuts and tobacco. Cattle raising also is a big industry.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Feb. 12, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Chief's 'Style' Studied

Work and Relaxation Go Together for LBJ

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the "Johnson style."

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — As a boy, Lyndon B. Johnson was often awakened at 4:30 a.m. by having one bare foot twisted by his father's impatient hands. "Get up, Lyndon!" the father's words were as sharp as the sudden twinge of the ankle. "Every other boy in town already has a half-hour's head start on you!"

Few men in Washington get a half-hour's head start on the President, and few work later.

The key fact about Johnson's work pattern is that he seldom stops working—even when he's socializing. Work and relaxation go hand in hand.

On an average morning, Johnson is awake by 6:30 a.m. A lifetime of habit makes it difficult for him to sleep later. By 6:45, the President's aide and official shadow, Jack Valenti, is at the White House, prepared to go over the day's schedule and give Johnson a briefing on secret intelligence from around the globe.

After the intelligence briefing, the first order of business is a look at the day's schedule. How should the President handle each visitor or visiting delegation? What does he want to tell them? What does he want to learn from them? Johnson and Valenti, shuffling through folders of neatly filed memos on each appointment, decide the day's strategy.

Then comes the "reading hour," which may stretch to nearly two hours. There are special studies, intelligence reports, diplomatic cables and memoranda from various agencies. Like the late President John F. Kennedy, Johnson is a fast reader. His assistants say he has "a blotting paper memory" for key facts.

Newspapers are a major part of the President's morning reading. He thumbs through seven or eight of them, including the Washington Post, Baltimore Sun, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York Daily News, Chicago Tribune and Philadelphia Inquirer. The list is limited only by the number available at dawn.

The President skims the paper, looking in particular for prime news or for dispatches, columns and editorials concerning his own activities.

Like many a president, Johnson attaches great importance to the things that reporters and pundits write about him. If an article strikes him as favorable — "objective," he would say — Johnson is delighted. He has been known to venture into the White House lobby, where newsmen congregate, to bestow personal congratulations on a startled reporter. If the printed word is displeasing, the writer may get a personal phone call from the President, who does not hesitate to suggest amendments.

His reading completed, Johnson is ready for breakfast: a half melon and a cup of tea. The menu seldom varies.

Sometimes Johnson remains in the White House living quarters for an hour or two after breakfast, seeing top officials or calling them on the telephone.

Johnson lives with the telephone, using it to quiz department heads, cajole members of Congress, or surprise casual acquaintances.

On a usual morning, Johnson

is in his oval office about 9:30 a.m., ready for appointments.

With many presidents, the appointments schedule has been semisacred. Visitors have moved in and out according to the timetable.

For Johnson, a schedule is something to exercise the imagination. Some appointments will be delayed, postponed or canceled. Others will be added.

While one man waits 30 minutes to see Johnson another may find a 10-minute appointment stretching into an hour. If Johnson wants to make a point, or engage in a thorough discussion of a topic he judges important, he will take whatever time is necessary.

There is another point, too, about the President's many meetings: he tends to observe the chain of command, dealing with top people in a department or agency.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara see more of Johnson than they did of Ken-

nedy. Several contacts a day are not uncommon.

Outside the official family, Johnson maintains an impressive array of contacts: with businessmen, labor leaders, civil rights partisans, local political leaders and the press. Many come for lunch and, to their surprise, are invited to stay for first a dip in the White House pool.

Johnson is an ardent wooer of all groups that influence public opinion. He sees them, phones them, dines them.

All this consultation takes time, and Johnson may leave his office any time between 7 p.m. and midnight—occasionally later. After dining with his family, or with guests, he may go to his bedroom about 10 or 10:30 p.m. to do some more reading. Or he may summon a medical corpsman from the White House staff to give him a rubdown.

Thus ends the longest day in Washington.



PSYCHIC PROBER—Peter Hurkos (above), Dutch-born "psychic," is in Boston to help authorities solve the 12 stranglings of women in the area. He was paid a \$1,000 fee by several private citizens.

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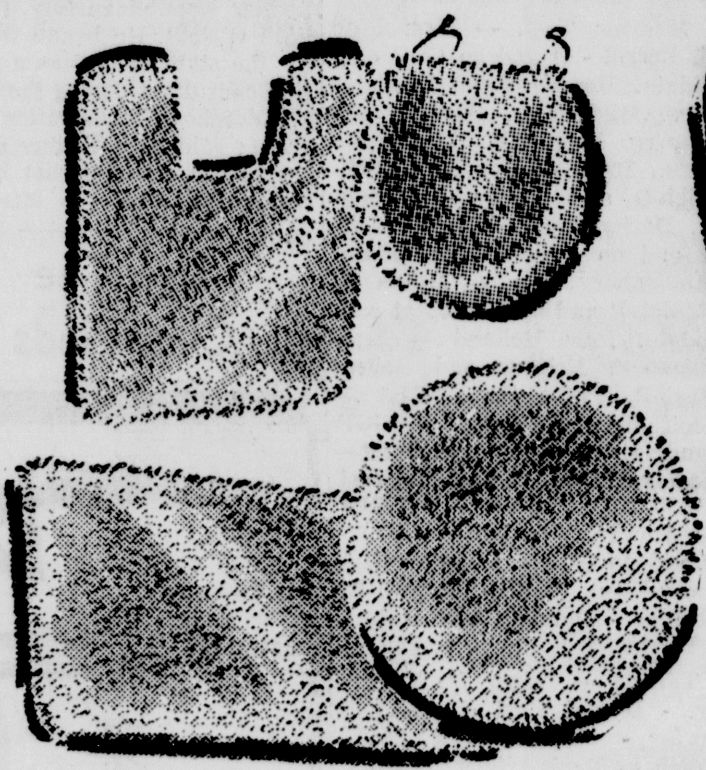
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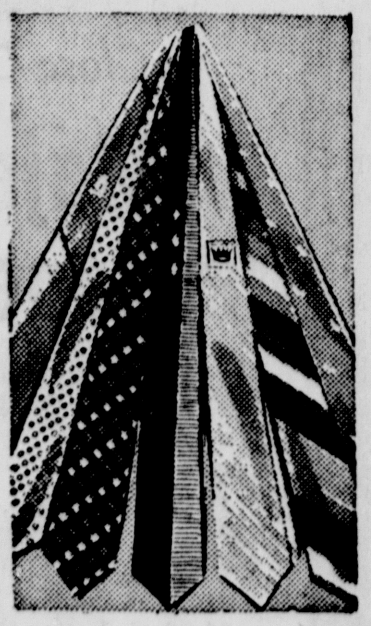
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JACKSON COURT — One of these five girls will reign as queen of the Jackson Homecoming game Friday night when the Wildcats play Berne Union. They are, seated left to right: Melanie Dudson and Patty Rigen. Standing — Linda Spire, Mary Good and Rhoda Martindale. It will be the last home game for the Jackson team which will become part of the new Westfall High School next year. The game is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

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1-F — Dwight E. Radcliff-D, Route 3; James A. Wilson-R, 170 Hillcrest Drive; 1-G — James W. Price-D, 235 Cedar Heights Road; Joe Bartz-R, 995 Lynwood Ave. 1-H — William A. Stout-D, 650 Garden Parkway; Robert G. Smith-R, 918 Circle Drive; 1-J — Donald R. Crist-D, 600 Ridgewood Drive; John F. Fissell-R, 354 Cedar Heights Road. 2-A — Mrs. Cecelia M. Hoffman - D, 475 E. Main St.; James Ullman-R, 335 E. Main St. 2-B — John Jenkins-D, 666 E. Mound St.; Melvin Dresbach-R, 412 E. Mound St. 2-C — Mrs. Sue Spire-D, 321 S. Washington St.; George M. Weller-R, 230 E. Union St.

3-A — Mrs. Martha M. Purcell-D, 156 W. Franklin St.; Lemuel B. Weldon - R, 137 W. Union St. 3-B — Sam E. Smith-D, 830 Maplewood Ave.; Ed Webb-R, 109 Dunmore Road. 4-A — Forrest L. Easterday-D, 427 S. Pickaway St.; William W. Weldon-R, 410 S. Court St. 4-B — Mack Moore-R, 339 E. Mill St., no Democrat candidate. 4-C — Boyd Horn-D, 225 Walnut St.; Ned H. Dresbach-R, 1096 S. Pickaway St., and Ruth E.

Wignel, 904 S. Court St. 4-D — Lucille Dumm-R, 340 Walnut St., no Democrat candidate.

CIRCLEVILLE Twp. North — Mrs. Regina M. Helwag-D, L. Robert Liston Jr.-R, Circleville Twp. South — Luther J. List-D, Donald Bower-R, Darby Twp. North — Louis E. Hill-D, Troy McPherson - R, Darby Twp. South — Robert Walters-R no Democrat candidate. Williamsport — Jack Rodgers - D; Archir Rawlinson-R, Deercreek Twp. — George E. Hamman

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Grade Eight: Judy Ankrom, Eddie Kreisel, Nancy May, Buddy McAfee, Elaine Rawlins, Shirley Steele, Cindy Valentine, Jane Wright.

Jr.-D Hoyt Martin-R, Ashville, East — Russell Hoover-D and Guy O. Sark-R, Ashville, West — Woodrow W. Bandy-D and Charles W. Morrison-R, South Bloomfield — Harold B. Tosca-D and B. B. Bray-R, Harrison Twp., East — Gene L. Tosca-D and Eddie Pritchard-R, Harrison Twp., West — Robert L. Baum-D and Louise Pettibone R, Jackson Twp., North — Mrs. Vera J. Steinhauer - D and Harford Renick-R, Jackson Twp., South — Harry C. Kern-D and no GOP candidate.

Madison Twp. — Mrs. Ruth S. Perrill - D and no GOP candidate. Monroe Twp., North — Mrs. Mildred L. Davis-D and Harvey Brigner-R, Monroe Twp., South — Donald W. Schleich-D and Marguerite Long-R, Darbyville — Wendell Neff-R and no Democrat candidate. Muhlenberg Twp. — Milton H. Renick-R and no Democrat candidate. New Holland — Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly-D and Robert Rush-R, Perry Twp., East — Scott Stevenson-D and no GOP candidate. Perry Twp., West — Harley Mace-D and Forrest Morris-R, Pickaway Twp., East — Howard P. Rhoads Jr. - D and no GOP candidate. Pickaway Twp., West — Kenneth E. Shepler - D and Charles Kreisel - R.

Tarlton — Edgar M. Turvey Sr. - D and Carl N. Reichelderfer - R, Salter Creek Twp., North — Paul Armstrong-D and no GOP candidate. Salter Creek Twp., South — Steve Jones-D and C. M. Maxson-R, Commercial Point — Wanda J. Henrick - R and Loring Albright-D, Orient — Walter S. Pfeiffer - R and James F. Sealock-D, Scioto Twp., North — Guy B. Gulick - R and no Democrat candidate. Scioto Twp., South — Paul E. Green-D and Harry J. Smith - R, Walnut Twp., East — Joseph Peters-R and no Democrat candidate. Walnut Twp., West — Hewitt Cromley - D and Wayne Hines-R, Washington Twp., North — John B. Mast-D and Orley R. Bosworth - R, Washington Twp., South — Mary Katherine Lands-R and no Democrat candidate. Wayne Twp. — William Hoffman Jr.-D and Roy Rittinger-R.

Ohio Race Problem Said Greater Than Alabama's

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama says that "the racial problem is infinitely greater in Cincinnati and Cleveland than it is in Alabama."

Wallace, a strong advocate of segregation and states' rights, made three appearances here Tuesday — a news conference and two speeches. His topics were the same: the civil rights bill and states' rights.

Wallace's visit coincided with a boycott of the city's public schools. Only minor incidents occurred. One arrest was made. A 37-year-old Negro woman was charged with assault and battery. She was accused of shoving two white women when they accompanied their children to school.

Wallace spoke in the afternoon at the University of Cincinnati and Tuesday night in a downtown auditorium.

There was standing-room-only

Parole Aide To Quit Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rowland R. Lutz, Ohio's Probation and Parole Bureau supervisor, charged Tuesday, "I don't have enough money to run an adequate program," and said he will quit this spring.

Lutz has conflicted with the Rhodes administration on several occasions, and a spokesman for Gov. James A. Rhodes said last month that efforts would be made to reduce the supervisor's authority with the hope that he would leave.

In his Civil Service position, Lutz, 39, receives \$10,320 a year. He was appointed supervisor during the administration of former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill. He began working for the state in 1955 as a probation consultant during the Frank J. Lausche administration.

Lutz said he will stay in correctional work and that he has received several job offers.

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at both his speeches. Pickets carried signs, chanted and sung until he finished. The demonstrations were described as peaceful. He was heavily guarded by police and had to be sneaked into both auditoriums. There were occasional boos and hisses during his talks.

"The civil rights bill will actually begin your enslavement, starting with your property rights," Wallace charged, referring to the public accommodations portion of the civil rights bill. "It is obvious to any individual who understands the very basis of our system that this portion of the act destroys the most basic of rights—that of private property."

"If this civil rights act is ever enforced, its accused violators will not be tried by any jury—but under this act, the Justice Department will have the power to seek injunctions against accused violators, none of whom will have the right of trial by jury."

The city's civil rights leaders, claiming at least a small victory in their school boycott, said that "we shall continue to use every avenue at our disposal to achieve our aims."

A joint statement by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality said the boycott leaders "are ecstatic over the response. It represents a resounding vote by the Negro community of no confidence in the Cincinnati School Board," which the two groups accuse of de facto segregation.

But there was no clear victory by either side. Two Cincinnati councils of the Parent-Teacher Association adopted a resolution giving a vote of confidence "and continuing support to the Board of Education, the superintendent, the administration and staff of the Cincinnati public schools."

About 18,000 more children than usual were absent from school during the boycott, school officials said.

There were no pickets at any of the schools, and many of the children who did not report to classes attended "freedom centers" sponsored by CORE and the NAACP.



DEERS LAST HOMECOMING — These five young girls will reign Friday night at the last homecoming to be held at Williamsport High School. They are, seated, left to right: Nancy Fenstermaker and Vicki Sykes. Standing, Janice Bryant, Sue Remy (queen) and Janet Gerhardt. A dance will follow the basketball game with The Plains of Mt. Sterling. Music will be provided by the "Melodiers."

Ohio Girl Loses Leg; Spirits Are High

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Jane Altamondo, a high-spirited 16-year-old Ohio girl, leaves a hospital Thursday to start a new life—without her cancerous right leg.

The leg and hip were amputated Jan. 27 in a successful attempt to halt the spread of the

malignancy. That was four months after she first noticed a bump on her leg originally thought to be a muscle spasm.

"She has taken it wonderfully and hasn't let down herself or anyone else," her mother, Mrs. John Altamondo, said Tuesday night.

"She's a brave little girl. She's got great spirit. She's not the kind to feel sorry for herself. She's a go-getter."

Mary Jane, a 5-foot-2 brunette, comes from Bedford, a suburb of Cleveland. When two operations failed to control the can-

Delinquent Pay Collected by BUC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Bureau of Unemployment Compensation collected more than a quarter of a million dollars in January from delinquent employers and from claimants who had obtained benefit payments illegally.

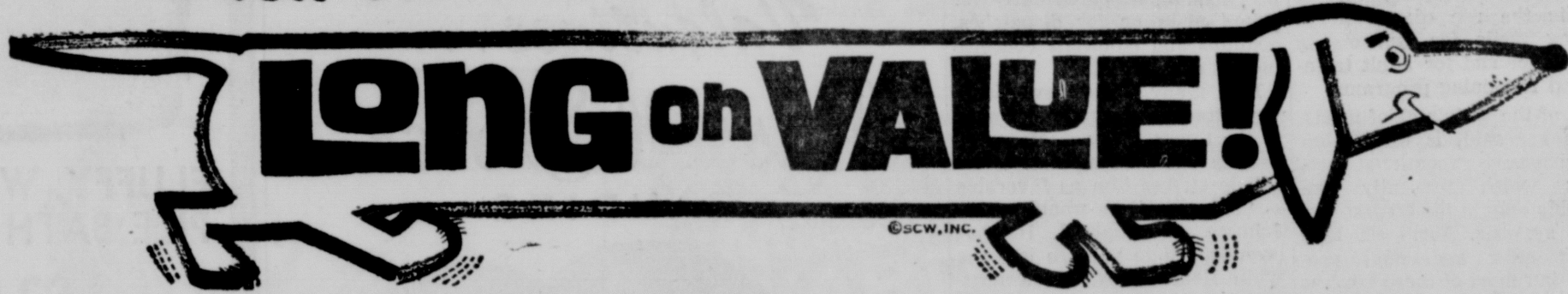
Collections from delinquent employers totaled \$189,577 during the month, while \$85,911 was recovered from persons who had fraudulently obtained jobless benefits.

The bureau's investigation department checked 652 suspicious benefit claims and found that 343 of them were fraudulent. Another 124 claimants had accepted overpayments to which they were not entitled.

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\$2.34 Gal.—Qts. 98¢

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Buy now for spring — because when this stock is gone — no more at this price.

Majestic

Creosote White

\$3.95 Regular 1000 Gallons Available

\$2.66 Gal. Case of 4 Gals. \$10.34

You may put this on layaway for spring. For fences, outbuildings, etc.

Sentry

One Coat House Paint

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\$3.99 Gal. 1000 Gal. Available

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Grade Eight: Judy Ankrom, Eddie Kreisel, Nancy May, Buddy McAfee, Elaine Rawlins, Shirley Steele, Cindy Valentine, Jane Wright.

Jr.-D Hoyt Martin-R. Ashville, East — Russell Hoover-D and Guy O. Sark-R. Ashville, West — Woodrow W. Bandy-D and Charles W. Morrison-R. South Bloomfield — Harold B. Tosca-D and B. B. Bray-R. Harrison Twp., East — Gene L. Tosca-D and Eddie Pritchard-R Harrison Twp., West — Robert L. Baum-D and Louise Pettibone R. Jackson Twp., North—Mrs. Vera J. Steinhauer - D and Harford Renick-R. Jackson Twp., South — Harry C. Kern-D and no GOP candidate.

Madison Twp. — Mrs. Ruth S. Perrill - D and no GOP candidate. Monroe Twp., North — Mrs. Mildred L. Davis-D and Harvey Brigner-R. Monroe Twp., South — Donald W. Schleich-D and Marguerite Long-R. Darbyville — Wendell Neff-R and no Democrat candidate. Muhlenberg Twp. — Milton H. Renick-R and no Democrat candidate. New Holland — Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly-D and Robert Rush-R. Perry Twp., East — Scott Stevenson-D and no GOP candidate. Perry Twp., West—Harley Mace-D and Forrest Morris-R Pickaway Twp., East — Howard P. Rhoads Jr. - D and no GOP candidate. Pickaway Twp., West — Kenneth E. Shepler - D and Charles Kreisel - R.

Tarlton — Edgar M. Turvey Sr. - D and Carl N. Reichelderfer - R. Salterceek Twp., North — Paul Armstrong-D and no GOP candidate. Salterceek Twp., South — Steve Jones-D and C. M. Maxson-R. Commercial Point — Wanda J. Henrick - R and Loring Albright-D. Orient — Walter S. Pfeiffer - R and James F. Sealock-D. Scioto Twp., North — Guy B. Gulick - R and no Democrat candidate. Scioto Twp., South — Paul E. Green-D and Harry J. Smith - R. Walnut Twp., East — Joseph Peters-R and no Democrat candidate. Walnut Twp., West — Hewitt Cromley-D and Wayne Hines-R. Washington Twp., North — John B. Mast-D and Orley R. Bosworth - R. Washington Twp., South—Mary Katherine Lands-R and no Democrat candidate. Wayne Twp. — William Hoffman Jr.-D and Roy Rittinger-R.

Ohio Race Problem Said Greater Than Alabama's

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama says that "the racial problem is infinitely greater in Cincinnati and Cleveland than it is in Alabama."

Wallace, a strong advocate of segregation and states' rights, made three appearances here Tuesday — a news conference and two speeches. His topics were the same: the civil rights bill and states' rights.

Wallace's visit coincided with a boycott of the city's public schools. Only minor incidents occurred. One arrest was made. A 37-year-old Negro woman was charged with assault and battery. She was accused of shoving two white women when they accompanied their children to school.

Wallace spoke in the afternoon at the University of Cincinnati and Tuesday night in a downtown auditorium.

There was standing-room-only

at both his speeches. Pickets carried signs, chanted and sung until he finished. The demonstrations were described as peaceful. He was heavily guarded by police and had to be sneaked into both auditoriums. There were occasional boos and hisses during his talks.

"The civil rights bill will actually begin your enslavement, starting with your property rights," Wallace charged, referring to the public accommodations portion of the civil rights bill. "It is obvious to any individual who understands the very basis of our system that this portion of the act destroys the most basic of rights—that of private property."

"If this civil rights act is ever enforced, its accused violators will not be tried by any jury—but under this act, the Justice Department will have the power to seek injunctions against accused violators, none of whom will have the right of trial by jury."

The city's civil rights leaders, claiming at least a small victory in their school boycott, said that "we shall continue to use every avenue at our disposal to achieve our aims."

A joint statement by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality said the boycott leaders "are ecstatic over the response."

"It represents a resounding vote by the Negro community of no confidence in the Cincinnati School Board," which the two groups accuse of de facto segregation.

But there was no clear victory by either side. Two Cincinnati councils of the Parent-Teacher Association adopted a resolution giving a vote of confidence "and continuing support to the Board of Education, the superintendent, the administration and staff of the Cincinnati public schools."

About 18,000 more children than usual were absent from school during the boycott, school officials said.

There were no pickets at any of the schools, and many of the children who did not report to classes attended "freedom centers" sponsored by CORE and the NAACP.

Parole Aide To Quit Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rowland R. Lutz, Ohio's Probation and Parole Bureau supervisor, charged Tuesday, "I don't have enough money to run an adequate program," and said he will quit this spring.

Lutz has conflicted with the Rhodes administration on several occasions, and a spokesman for Gov. James A. Rhodes said last month that efforts would be made to reduce the supervisor's authority with the hope that he would leave.

In his Civil Service position, Lutz, 39, receives \$10,320 a year. He was appointed supervisor during the administration of former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill. He began working for the state in 1955 as a probation consultant during the Frank J. Lausche administration.

Lutz said he will stay in correctional work and that he has received several job offers.

Use The Classifieds



DEERS LAST HOMECOMING — These five young girls will reign Friday night at the last homecoming to be held at Williamsport High School. They are, seated, left to right: Nancy Fenstermaker and Vicki Sykes. Standing, Janice Bryant, Sue Remy (queen) and Janet Gerhardt. A dance will follow the basketball game with The Plains of Mt. Sterling. Music will be provided by the "Melodiers."

Ohio Girl Loses Leg; Spirits Are High

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Jane Altamondo, a high-spirited 16-year-old Ohio girl, leaves a hospital Thursday to start a new life—without her cancerous right leg.

The leg and hip were amputated Jan. 27 in a successful attempt to halt the spread of the

malignancy. That was four months after she first noticed a bump on her leg originally thought to be a muscle spasm.

"She has taken it wonderfully and hasn't let down herself or anyone else," her mother, Mrs. John Altamondo, said Tuesday night.

"She's a brave little girl. She's got great spirit. She's not the kind to feel sorry for herself. She's a go-getter."

Mary Jane, a 5-foot-2 brunette, comes from Bedford, a suburb of Cleveland. When two operations failed to control the can-

cer, her mother brought her to the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases here.

In six months, Mary Jane will have an artificial leg.

"She wanted to be a movie star or a dancer—and she hasn't given up hope," Mrs. Altamondo said.

Delinquent Pay Collected by BUC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Bureau of Unemployment Compensation collected more than a quarter of a million dollars in January from delinquent employers and from claimants who had obtained benefit payments illegally.

Collections from delinquent employers totaled \$189,577 during the month, while \$85,911 was recovered from persons who had fraudulently obtained jobless benefits.

The bureau's investigation department checked 652 suspicious benefit claims and found that 343 of them were fraudulent. Another 124 claimants had accepted overpayments to which they were not entitled.

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Dash on in for Buys that are

LONG on VALUE!

THE OTHERS ADVERTISE...BUT

WE HAVE THE BARGAINS!

THIS IS BECOMING AN ESTABLISHED FACT! HOW?

We scour the market for all sales and only buy the most outstanding values! Why? When we say "Close-Out" we want the room for

more merchandise and we really price the goods to move!

For Quality and Expert Cleaning

Bring Your Garments to Us

Barnhills

SINCE 1908

1963 FORD
4-Door Galaxie 500, Power Brakes and Power Steering, Cruise-O-Matic, Radio, Vinyl Seats, Whitewall Tires, One Owner Car.

\$2595

1963 FORD
6 Passenger Country Sedan, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering, One Owner

\$2495

1963 FORD
Fairlane 500, 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Trim, White Sidewall Tires.

\$2095

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

596 N. Court — Circleville

Close-Out . . .

Majestic Unatone Velvet

One Coat Flat Oil Base

\$2.34 Gal.—Qts. 98¢

\$4.95 Gal. Quality — All Colors

Buy now for spring — because when this stock is gone — no more at this price.

Majestic Creosote White

\$3.95 Regular 1000 Gallons Available

\$2.66 Gal.

Case of 4 Gals. **\$10.34**

You may put this on layaway for spring. For fences, outbuildings, etc.

Sentry One Coat House Paint

Once-A-Year Value Equals Paints to \$6.50 Gal.

\$3.99 Gal. 1000 Gal. Available

Money-back guarantee if not satisfactory! You can't lose!

Your Dollar Goes Farther at . . .

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CIRCLEVILLE'S COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER

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plus **TOP VALUE STAMPS!**

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LOW KROGER PRICES plus you get
BONUS STAMPS

425 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With Coupons Below and Purchases Indicated.



TOP ROUND CUBE RUMP
STEAK STEAK ROAST
lb. **99c** lb. **99c** lb. **99c**

Feast on FRES-SHORE for delicious
Lenten meals

FRES-SHORE
PERCH or COD FISH FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. **39c**
FISH STICKS FRES-SHORE 10-oz. **99c**
SHRIMP FRES-SHORE BREADED 10-oz. **59c**
SHRIMP Peeled, Deveined, Individual FROZEN 1/4-lb. bag **99c**
PERCH STEAKS HADDOCK or COD 2-lb. **99c**

Kroger's own lovin' cared for
WHOLE

Fryers

23c **lb.** **29c** **CUT-UP** **lb.**
TRAY PAK
BREASTS . lb. 55c
LEGS . . lb. 45c
THIGHS . lb. 49c
WINGS . lb. 25c

Young, tender, plump Fryers with
juicy-rich meat. Easy to cut into
convenient serving pieces. Enjoy a
treat of tasty golden-brown fried
chicken today.



Limit 3 Whole Fryers

FRESH RED-RIPE TOMATOES . . . 6 for **39c**
BROCCOLI FRESH 1 lb. bunch **29c** **CAULIFLOWER** FRESH 1 lb. head **29c**

FREE

One 3-pound bag pea humus with
purchase of \$1 or more any Stim-U-
Plant item. Save 49c.

Frozen (Salisbury Steak, Haddock, Macaroni & Cheese)

BANQUET DINNERS 3 pkgs. **\$1**

KROGER-WHITE—Made with buttermilk
ENRICHED BREAD . . . 5 loaves **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS (LIMIT 6)
KROGER GELATINS . . . 3-oz. **5c** **pkg.**

CALIFORNIA
Navel

ORANGES
2 doz. **99c** large size

LEMONS Fresh Extra Large 140-Size 6 for **39c**
Ideal with Seafoods!

We're featuring Store-wide Values, to save you even more during **DEL MONTE** and **KROGER**

OLD TIME BARGAIN DAYS

Get these outstanding old-time
bargains during our Del Monte Sale

DEL MONTE BRAND

FRUIT COCKTAIL . 5 No. 303 **\$1** cans
CORN . . . Whole Kernel or Cream Style . 6 No. 303 **\$1** cans
SPINACH 6 No. 303 **\$1** cans
BARTLETT PEARS 3 No. 303 **\$1** cans
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK . 3 46-oz. **\$1** cans
PEACHES 5 No. 303 **\$1** cans

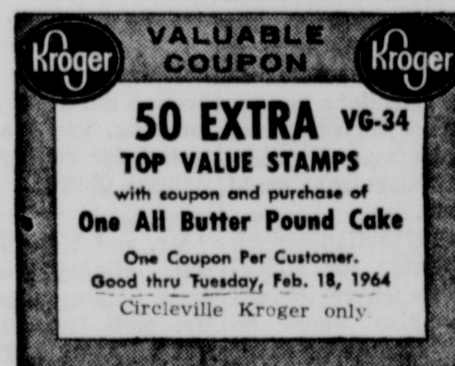
DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 14-oz. **29c** **btl.**

GOLD MEDAL

Flour
5 -lb. **29c** **bag**

SAVE
28c

LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



"THE WORLD WE LIVE IN"



VOLUME 3
NOW ON SALE
LIFE Magazine's famous pic-
ture essay in book form! Perfect
for your children and family!

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KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAK **99c** CUBE STEAK **99c** RUMP ROAST **99c**

Feast on FRES-SHORE for delicious Lenten meals

FRES-SHORE PERCH or COD FISH FILLETS **39c** 1-lb. Pkg.

FISH STICKS FRES-SHORE **99c** 10-oz. pkg.

SHRIMP FRES-SHORE BREADED **59c** 10-oz. pkg.

SHRIMP Peeled, Deveined, Individual FROZEN **99c** 1/2-lb. bag

PERCH STEAKS HADDOCK or COD **99c** 2 lbs.

Kroger's own lovin' cared for
WHOLE Fryers

Young, tender, plump Fryers with juicy-rich meat. Easy to cut into convenient serving pieces. Enjoy a treat of tasty golden-brown fried chicken today.

23c lb.

Limit 3 Whole Fryers

TRAY PAK CUT-UP **29c** lb.

BREASTS . lb. 55c
LEGS . . lb. 45c
THIGHS . lb. 49c
WINGS . lb. 25c

INSPECTED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

50 EXTRA V6-32
TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
One 1/2-gal. carton
Kroger Ice Cream
(All Flavors)
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

50 EXTRA V6-33
TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
2 Packages
Country Oven Donuts
(Combination, Sugar,
Plain, Cinnamon)
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

50 EXTRA V6-34
TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
One All Butter Pound Cake
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

50 EXTRA V6-35
with coupon and purchase of
One Quart Jar Kroger
Salad Dressing
or **Mayonnaise**
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

50 EXTRA V6-36
TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
2 jars any variety
Embassy Olives
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

25 EXTRA V6-37
TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
Vol. 3 Bible Stories
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

Re-live The Greatest Stories Ever Told!

The Illustrated Bible Story Library

Only **99c**

ONE, UNREPRODUCED, APPROVED, AUTHENTIC
MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED
8 DELICIOUS VOLUMES

BUY A VOLUME EACH WEEK — BELONGS IN EVERY HOME!

50 EXTRA T-30
TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
\$5.00 OR MORE
(except beer, wine and cigarettes)
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

100 EXTRA V6-31
TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
Three 1/2-gal. cartons
Kroger Homogenized Milk
One Coupon Per Customer.
Good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964
Circleville Kroger only.

CALIFORNIA Navel

ORANGES

2 doz. 99c large size

LEMONS Fresh Extra Large 140-Size **6 for 39c**
Ideal with Seafoods!

BANQUET DINNERS 3 pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen (Salisbury Steak, Haddock, Macaroni & Cheese)

ENRICHED BREAD... 5 loaves **\$1**

KROGER-WHITE—Made with buttermilk

KROGER GELATINS 3-oz. pkg. **5c**

ALL FLAVORS (LIMIT 6)

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Get these outstanding old-time
bargains during our Del Monte Sale

DEL MONTE BRAND

FRUIT COCKTAIL .5 No. 303 **\$1** cans

CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style .6 No. 303 **\$1** cans

SPINACH .6 No. 303 **\$1** cans

BARTLETT PEARS 3 No. 303 **\$1** cans

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK .3 46-oz. **\$1** cans

PEACHES Yellow or White .5 No. 303 **\$1** cans

GOLD MEDAL

Flour

5-lb. bag 29c

SAVE 28c

LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 14-oz. bds. **29c**

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Old Timers Reminisce At Fraternity Gathering

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was one of those rare, warm evenings when the past and the present merged for a mutual love—the movies.

The occasion was the annual dinner of Delta Kappa Alpha, which is not a rah-rah frat but the national fraternity for students of the cinema. It was being held at the University of Southern California, which has the oldest school of the cinema of any college in America and perhaps the world.

Gloria Swanson, Adolph Zukor, Jack Lemmon, Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder has been chosen for honorary memberships, and that's what made it a rare evening. Their friends and associates of the long history of films had been invited to share in the occasion.

Today's Hollywood was represented by such names as Stephen Boyd, Omar Sharif, Edd Byrnes, Diane Baker, Steve Forrest, Rhonda Fleming, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Stack, Dick Van Dyke, etc.

From the movies' earlier days came Donald Crisp, Madge Kennedy, Betty Blythe, Mae West, Jack Oakie, Claire Windsor, etc.

Informality was the plan of director George Cukor, described by Stack as the "house mother" of the fraternity. Film clips of the honored guests were shown. Miss Swanson and Bob Cummings roamed the room to chat on microphones with old and new-timers.

"I came to Hollywood in 1916," said Miss Swanson. "I'll bet nobody else in the room can say that."

"Why dear, I came here in 1912," Harold Lloyd corrected. Claire Windsor reminisced of

being stuck in the elevator during a party at Miss Swanson's palatial home.

Edward G. Robinson commented that he had never appeared with Miss Swanson. "I was always public enemy No. 1," he sighed. "They never gave me anyone as glamorous as you."

Gloria closed the evening with a reflection: "How I wonder what would have happened to us if Mr. Edison hadn't invented that wonderful box. We became famous because they could put us in tin cans and send us around the world. Those were wonderful times, and every time I come back to Hollywood I feel as if I'm home."

Johnson OKs Federal Aid For Libraries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law today legislation authorizing a vastly expanded three-year, \$135-million program of federal aid for the nation's libraries.

He stressed that the new legislation will make available library service to 38 million in rural areas.

For the first time, the measure makes federal money available for populous urban areas as well as small cities.

In the past the program authorized \$7.5 million a year for federal aid to library services only, and the aid was limited to cities with populations not more than 10,000.

The bill provides a population formula for allocation of the money for library services, to be matched with local funds on a basis which considers the per capita income in the recipient area. The percentage of matching funds from poor areas could be scaled down.

Funds for construction—which would be available for allocation to any area where the aid is needed — also would be matched on a similar basis of per capita income.

New Wheat Certificate Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed wheat certificate plan before the Senate Agriculture Committee has been greeted with disapproval by Donald M. Menel of Fostoria, Ohio. He is an official of the National Soft Wheat Millers Association.

The proposal is for certificates to be given farmers for that share of wheat used for domestic food consumption, to represent supposedly the difference between a market price and \$2 support price. Certificates then would have to be bought, bushel for bushel, when the grain is processed.

Menel told the committee the certificate plan wouldn't be fair to Eastern farmers. He said they generally don't raise wheat surpluses but would take the same "licking" as Western producers who raise wheat primarily for the government.

Any solution that doesn't allow for the fact, as Menel described it, that soft red winter and eastern white wheats are not in surplus would be no solution, Menel said.



Ten-year-olds creating their own Valentines in a fourth grade class in Kansas City, Mo.



Marilyn Conklin (left) and teacher Norma Craven (right) admire youngsters' "touch."

MOM IS THEIR FAVORITE VALENTINE—A research team recently discovered that 10-year-olds making Valentines are ingenious, artistic, affectionate and non-romantic. They unanimously chose Mom as their first Valentines. Teachers came in second. Conceived by Marilyn Conklin and Richard Fanolio of the Hallmark art staff, the research was done at a school in Kansas City, Mo. The children used make-your-own Valentine kits.

Five Points

There were 92 present at Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning.

There were 62 present at Hebron Sunday School Sunday morning. Plans are being completed for redecoration of the Hebron Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son, Mickey, of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and son, Terry. Their afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Redman of Grove City were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mrs. Frances Kern is a surgical patient at Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styres are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Storer are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty were Tuesday visitors in Washington, D. C.

Harold Furniss just returned from a week's vacation in Florida.

Newspaperwoman, 109, To Be Buried Friday

CINCINNATI (AP)—Services are scheduled Friday for Mrs. Fannie Manser Lawrence, who died Tuesday at the age of 109. She had been a society editor for the old North Kentuckian Messenger, of which her late husband, Samuel G., was managing editor. She also had worked on the former Kentucky Post and the Kentucky Times - Star and had been a contributor to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bobby Baker No Longer Is Easy Man To Locate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bobby G. Baker for years seemed part of the Senate's background. For senators and newsmen alike he was an easily approached and helpful source of information about legislative activities.

If you had to know the whys and wherefores, it was, "Ask Bobby, he'll know"—and he usually did and would help. A nice looking young man, he was soft voiced, seldom ruffled, the very picture of youthful confidence and competence.

Since he resigned last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's

Democratic majority, and came under Senate investigation, he has been a hard man to catch up with in person or by telephone.

He apparently travels quite a bit now, sometimes under an assumed name. A friend describes him as still in "good spirits" and quite a busy man.

He is 35, but seems younger, and the name Bobby fits him well. He says he was born Bobby G. not Robert G., and the G. stands for Gene. Practically no one who knows him calls him Robert, although in recent years he sometimes signed documents as Robert G. Baker.

A one-time Senate page boy from Pickens, S.C., Baker rose to the position of secretary to the Democratic majority in 1955. He resigned the post, one of the Senate's lofty ones, after a \$300,000 damage suit by a local vending machine company raised questions about his outside business and financial dealings.

The Senate Rules Committee is now in the midst of an investigation of whether he engaged in activities that conflicted with his Senate duties or involved other improprieties.

The committee's special counsel, L. P. McLendon, has reported that Baker has refused to talk with staff investigators.

'Don't Give Up Ship' Necktie Is Displayed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Earl E. Sterzer, Dayton's embattled urban renewal director, has been in the thick of controversy over the city's 55-acre downtown urban renewal project for months.

He showed up at his office Tuesday sporting a necktie with "Don't Give up the Ship" printed several times across it in neat rows. Sterzer insisted there was no significance to the tie's message.



AXE MURDER—John Lynch, 23, former zoo bird tender, seems all broken up after surrendering to police in Philadelphia in the axe murder of his wife Elizabeth, 22. Police found her body in the basement where the Lynches live, and their five children upstairs, still asleep.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies remained clear over Ohio Tuesday night as an extensive high pressure area settled over the eastern third of the country.

Temperatures early today dropped to as low as 9 at Piquette, where snow covered the ground. Zanesville reported 12 and Cleveland 24.

Low pressure will move eastward, increasing cloudiness to night and Thursday. Winds will increase by evening, and rain is expected late tonight.

The rain will change to light snow or flurries Thursday and it will turn colder as winds become northerly.

Tonight, however, will be warmer under cloudiness, with low temperatures in the upper 20s and 30s.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST
NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 33-36, normal low 19-22. Colder Thursday, warmer near weekend, cooler early next week. Precipitation will average two-tenths to four-tenths of an inch melted as snow possibly mixed with rain tonight or Thursday, again early next week.

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 38-47, normal low 23-29. Colder latter part of week, warmer first of next week. Precipitation as rain or snow late tonight and Thursday, again first of week.

U.S. Aide Renamed

CINCINNATI (AP)—J. Julian Snyder, a U. S. commissioner in Portsmouth since 1937, has been reappointed by District Court Judge John W. Peck.



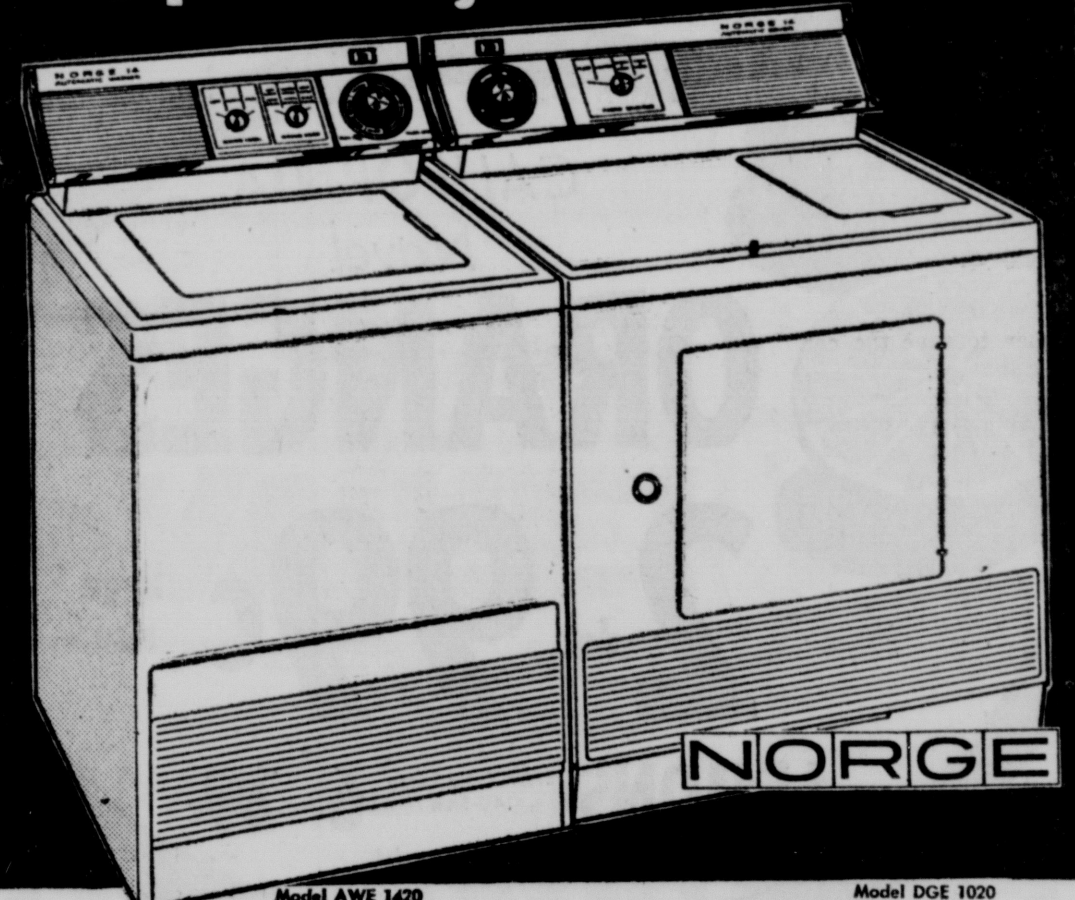
Satin Eggshell
ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

It's the bright finish, the right finish for walls and woodwork in kitchens, baths, playrooms—any "busy" rooms. Wonderfully easy to apply—there's no painty odor and it dries to a smooth, semi-gloss finish that takes many a repeated scrubbing. Sparkle up your rooms with these lovely and easy-to-keep-lovely enamels! Come in — ask to see the lovely colors.

**GOELLER'S
PAINT STORE**
219 E. Main St.

Free Customer Parking Next to Our Store!

**This pair washes and dries
14 lbs. in just one load!**



Norge 14

WASHER and GAS DRYER!

Imagine doing 10 full-size sheets in one load—in both washer and dryer. That's what you can do with the new Norge 14 Washer and Norge 14 Dryer. They'll handle the biggest loads of any home laundry pair.

The Norge 14 pair can cut the number of wash loads, save you time and work every time you wash. The washer gives you the biggest tub, the biggest agitator and the biggest lint filter made for the cleanest washes ever. And, with Norge 14 Flexi-Load you can wash from a 2-lb. handful to a 14-lb. hamperful.

The Norge 14 Dryer has the famous Norge 4 ways to dry and settings for every kind of fabric.

You never saw a washer dryer combination that can do so much for you. See the Norge 14's today.

Buy Both for Only

\$5.00

per month

*Regardless of whether you buy the pair . . . the washer only . . . or the dryer only . . . you pay only \$5 per month for 12 months, balance in 24.

For fluffy-dry
wash at a
PENNY A LOAD
get a

**GAS
DRYER**

There is nothing like a Flame for drying.

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St.

GR 4-2697

Symphony Conductor OKs Beatles

NEW YORK (AP)—Who, besides squealing teen-age fans, likes the Beatles?

A symphony orchestra conductor, for one. He comes from England, home of the mop-topped rock 'n' roll quartet.

Not evangelist Billy Graham, however. "I'm afraid I'm on a different wave length," he said Monday.

From the nation's press came editorial criticism. The Washington Post suggested that "the British are taking fiendish revenge" for U.S. exports of rock 'n' rollers to the British Isles in past years.

Reaction from the man-in-the-street included that of a career girl in Dallas: "To me, it was a 'so what?' reaction. They're no different from all the others, just with straggly hair."

In Pittsburgh, John Pritchard, conductor of the London Philharmonic, said: "Really, despite the fantastic ballyhoo, I find them good entertainers. Their numbers are extremely good, absolutely technically all right — both harmonically and rhythmically."

Glass

Auto and
Window Glass
Installed

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For Appointments

Gordon's
Main at Scioto



new
dessert idea from the Thank You brand Country Kitchen
Zip-Quick Cherry Crisp!

OVEN-READY IN ONLY 2½ MINUTES! Just pour Thank You brand filling into 8" pie pan. Sprinkle with 1 cup yellow or white cake mix. Pour ½ stick melted butter or margarine over all. Bake at 400° for 30 min. Delicious hot or cold!

WHY THANK YOU BRAND? Flavor! Flavor you get only in cherries strictly from Michigan. That tart-sweet flavor your Cherry Crisp deserves. And, Thank You brand gives more fruit per measure. All sugared, seasoned and simmered ready to go.



Thank You brand Kitchens
FENNVILLE • MICHIGAN

Old Timers Reminisce At Fraternity Gathering

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was one of those rare, warm evenings when the past and the present merged for a mutual love—the movies.

The occasion was the annual dinner of Delta Kappa Alpha, which is not a rah-rah frat but the national fraternity for students of the cinema. It was being held at the University of Southern California, which has the oldest school of the cinema of any college in America and perhaps the world.

Gloria Swanson, Adolph Zukor, Jack Lemmon, Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder have been chosen for honorary memberships, and that's what made it a rare evening. Their friends and associates of the long history of films had been invited to share in the occasion.

Today's Hollywood was represented by such names as Stephen Boyd, Omar Sharif, Edd Byrnes, Diane Baker, Steve Forrest, Rhonda Fleming, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Stack, Dick Van Dyke, etc.

From the movies' earlier days came Donald Crisp, Madge Kennedy, Betty Blythe, Mae West, Jack Oakie, Claire Windsor, etc.

Informality was the plan of director George Cukor, described by Stack as the "house mother" of the fraternity. Film clips of the honored guests were shown. Miss Swanson and Bob Cummings roamed the room to chat on microphones with old and new-timers.

"I came to Hollywood in 1916," said Miss Swanson. "I'll bet nobody else in the room can say that."

"Why dear, I came here in 1912," Harold Lloyd corrected.

Claire Windsor reminisced of

being stuck in the elevator during a party at Miss Swanson's palatial home.

Edward G. Robinson commented that he had never appeared with Miss Swanson. "I was always public enemy No. 1," he sighed. "They never gave me anyone as glamorous as you."

Gloria closed the evening with a reflection: "How I wonder what would have happened to us if Mr. Edison hadn't invented that wonderful box. We became famous because they could put us in tin cans and send us around the world. Those were wonderful times, and every time I come back to Hollywood I feel as if I'm home."

Johnson OKs Federal Aid For Libraries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law today legislation authorizing a vastly expanded three-year, \$135-million program of federal aid for the nation's libraries.

He stressed that the new legislation will make available library service to 38 million in rural areas.

For the first time, the measure makes federal money available for populous urban areas as well as small cities.

In the past the program authorized \$7.5 million a year for federal aid to library services only, and the aid was limited to cities with populations not more than 10,000.

The bill provides a population formula for allocation of the money for library services, to be matched with local funds on a basis which considers the per capita income in the recipient area. The percentage of matching funds from poor areas could be scaled down.

Funds for construction—which would be available for allocation to any area where the aid is needed—also would be matched on a similar basis of per capita income.

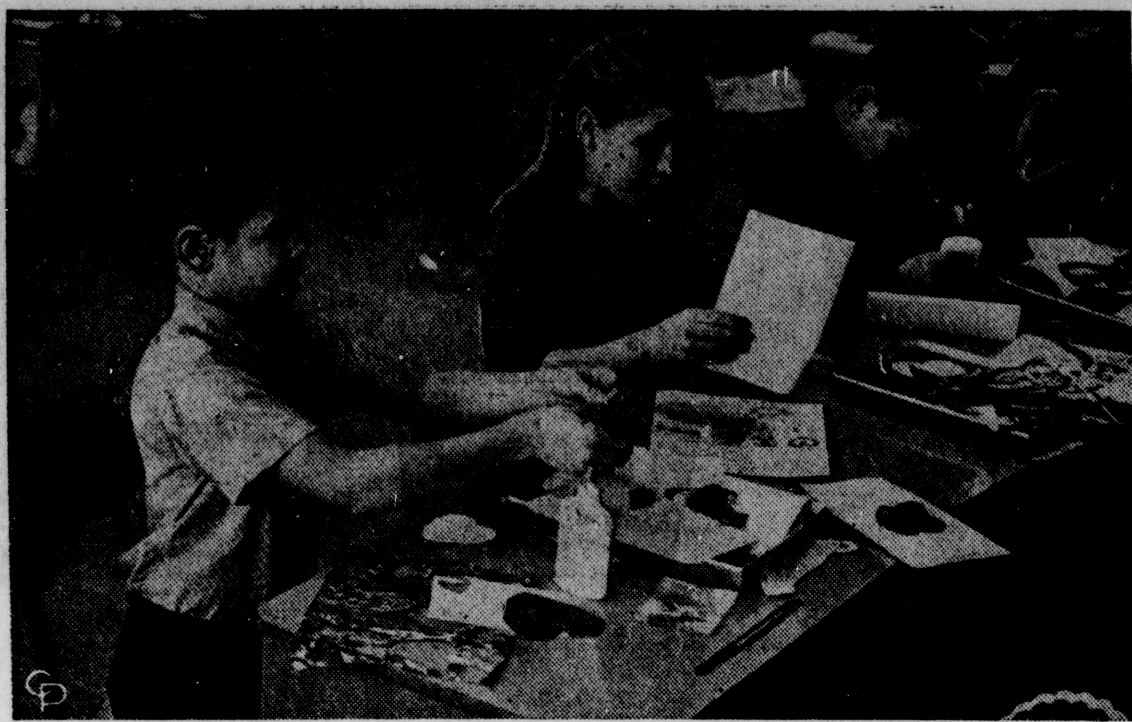
New Wheat Certificate Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed wheat certificate plan before the Senate Agriculture Committee has been greeted with disapproval by Donald M. Mennel of Fostoria, Ohio. He is an official of the National Soft Wheat Millers Association.

The proposal is for certificates to be given farmers for that share of wheat used for domestic food consumption, to represent supposedly the difference between a market price and \$2 support price. Certificates then would have to be bought, bushel for bushel, when the grain is processed.

Mennel told the committee the certificate plan wouldn't be fair to Eastern farmers. He said they generally don't raise wheat surpluses but would take the same "licking" as Western producers who raise wheat primarily for the government.

Any solution that doesn't allow for the fact, as Mennel described it, that soft red winter and eastern white wheats are not in surplus would be no solution, Mennel said.



Ten-year-olds creating their own Valentines in a fourth grade class in Kansas City, Mo.



Marilyn Conklin (left) and teacher Norma Craven (right) admire youngsters' "touch."

MOM IS THEIR FAVORITE VALENTINE—A research team recently discovered that 10-year-olds making Valentines are ingenious, artistic, affectionate and non-romantic. They unanimously chose Mom as their first Valentines. Teachers came in second. Conceived by Marilyn Conklin and Richard Fanolio of the Hallmark art staff, the research was done at a school in Kansas City, Mo. The children used make-your-own Valentine kits.

Five Points

There were 92 present at Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning.

There were 62 present at Hebron Sunday School Sunday morning. Plans are being completed for redecoration of the Hebron Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son, Mickey, of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and son, Terry. Their afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Redman of Grove City were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mrs. Frances Kern is a surgical patient at Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styres are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty were Tuesday visitors in Washington, D. C.

Harold Furniss just returned from a week's vacation in Florida.

Newspaperwoman, 109, To Be Buried Friday

CINCINNATI (AP)—Services are scheduled Friday for Mrs. Fannie Manser Lawrence, who died Tuesday at the age of 109.

She had been a society editor for the old North Kentuckian Messenger, of which her late husband, Samuel G., was managing editor. She also had worked on the former Kentucky Post and the Kentucky Times-Star and had been a contributor to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bobby Baker No Longer Is Easy Man To Locate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bobby G. Baker for years seemed part of the Senate's background. For senators and newsmen alike he was an easily approached and helpful source of information about legislative activities.

If you had to know the whys and wherefores, it was, "Ask Bobby, he'll know"—and he usually did and would help. A nice looking young man, he was soft voiced, seldom ruffled, the very picture of youthful confidence and competence.

Since he resigned last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's

Democratic majority, and came under Senate investigation, he has been a hard man to catch up with in person or by telephone.

He apparently travels quite a bit now, sometimes under an assumed name. A friend describes him as still in "good spirits" and quite a busy man.

He is 35, but seems younger, and the name Bobby fits him well. He says he was born Bobby G. not Robert G., and the G. stands for Gene. Practically no one who knows him calls him Robert, although in recent years he sometimes signed documents as Robert G. Baker.

A one-time Senate page boy from Pickens, S.C., Baker rose to the position of secretary to the Democratic majority in 1955. He resigned the post, one of the Senate's lofty ones, after a \$300,000 damage suit by a local vending machine company raised questions about his outside business and financial dealings.

The Senate Rules Committee is now in the midst of an investigation of whether he engaged in activities that conflicted with his Senate duties or involved other improprieties.

The committee's special counsel, L. P. McLendon, has reported that Baker has refused to talk with staff investigators.

'Don't Give Up Ship' Necktie Is Displayed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Earl E. Sterzer, Dayton's embattled urban renewal director, has been in the thick of controversy over the city's 55-acre downtown urban renewal project for months.

He showed up at his office Tuesday sporting a necktie with "Don't Give Up the Ship" printed several times across it in neat rows. Sterzer insisted there was no significance to the tie's message.



AXE MURDER—John Lynch, 23, former zoo bird tender, seems all broken up after surrendering to police in Philadelphia in the axe murder of his wife Elizabeth, 22. Police found her body in the basement where the Lynches live, and their five children upstairs, still asleep.

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FREE! For other Country Kitchen Dessert Ideas plus a 10¢ trial coupon, send your name and address on back of Thank You brand Pie Filling label to: Thank You brand Kitchen, Dept. OC-32, Fennville, Mich.

Thank You brand Kitchens
FENNVILLE • MICHIGAN

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies remained clear over Ohio Tuesday night as an extensive high pressure area settled over the eastern third of the country.

Temperatures early today dropped to as low as 9 at Piquette, where snow covered the ground. Zanesville reported 12 and Cleveland 24.

Low pressure will move eastward, increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Winds will increase by evening, and rain is expected late tonight.

The rain will change to light snow or flurries Thursday and it will turn colder as winds become northerly.

Tonight, however, will be warmer under cloudiness, with low temperatures in the upper 20s and 30s.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST
NORTHERN OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 33-36, normal low 19-22. Colder Thursday, warmer near weekend, cooler early next week. Precipitation will average two-tenths to four-tenths of an inch melted as snow possibly mixed with rain tonight or Thursday, again early next week.

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 38-47, normal low 23-29. Colder latter part of week, warmer first of next week. Precipitation as rain or snow late tonight and Thursday, again first of week.

U.S. Aide Renamed

CINCINNATI (AP)—J. Julian Snyder, a U. S. commissioner in Portsmouth since 1937, has been reappointed by District Court Judge John W. Peck.



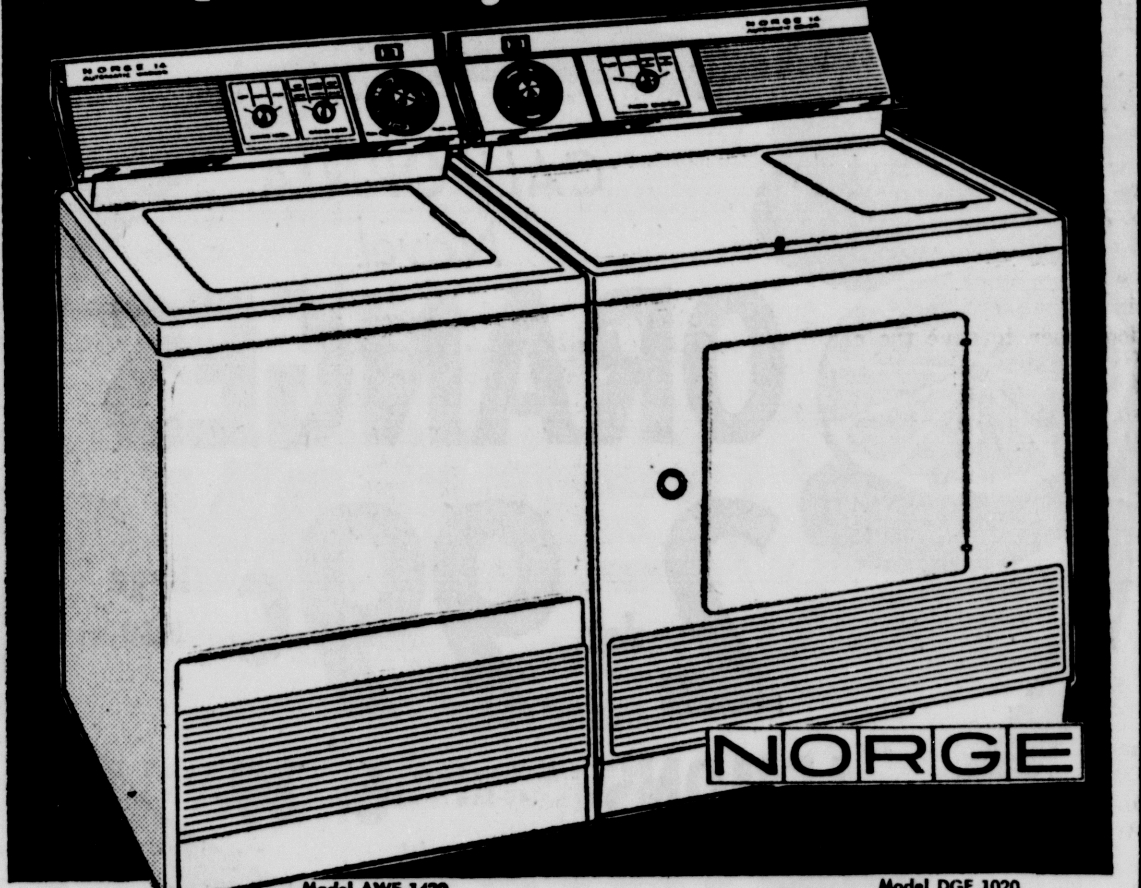
Best way to sparkle up a kitchen!
Decor Boy
SATIN EGGSHELL
ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

It's the bright finish, the right finish for walls and woodwork in kitchens, baths, playrooms—any "busy" rooms. Wonderfully easy to apply—there's no painty odor and it dries to a smooth, semi-gloss finish that takes many a repeated scrubbing. Sparkle up your rooms with these lovely and easy-to-keep-lovely enamels! Come in—ask to see the lovely colors.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St.

Free Customer Parking Next to Our Store!

**This pair washes and dries
14 lbs. in just one load!**



Norge 14
WASHER and GAS DRYER!

Imagine doing 10 full-size sheets in one load—in both washer and dryer. That's what you can do with the new Norge 14 Washer and Norge 14 Dryer. They'll handle the biggest loads of any home laundry pair.

The Norge 14 pair can cut the number of wash loads, save you time and work every time you wash. The washer gives you the biggest tub, the biggest agitator and the biggest lint filter made for the cleanest washes ever. And, with Norge 14 Flexi-Load you can wash from a 2-lb. handful to a 14-lb. hamperful.

The Norge 14 Dryer has the famous Norge 4 ways to dry and settings for every kind of fabric.

You never saw a washer dryer combination that can do so much for you. See the Norge 14's today.

**Buy Both for Only
\$5.00**
per month

*Regardless of whether you buy the pair . . . the washer only . . . or the dryer only . . . you pay only \$5 per month for 12 months, balance in 24.

For fluffy-dry wash at a PENNY A LOAD get a

GAS DRYER

There is nothing like a Flame for drying.

DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St.

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Business News

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His feelings on the sweepstakes are shared by Democratic Gov. John W. King, who signed the sweeps into law last April after passage by a Republican-controlled legislature.

King and Powers, both lawyers, are convinced that a rigidly regulated sweepstakes, operated in the public interest, will not run afoul of federal law, which forbids the use of the

mails for transmitting lottery tickets or information.

To keep New Hampshire's sweepstakes within the law, and to keep it from the hands of "racketeers, bums and thieves," Powers has created an elaborate system of controls.

Here are the basic elements: —Prize winners will not be officially notified through the mails of their good fortune, but will simply receive a check or money order, with no explanation.

It may also come in the form of a routine transfer of bank funds.

—Tickets, costing \$3 apiece, will be sold only in New Hampshire at three race tracks or in state-operated liquor stores in those communities that approve of the ticket sales in the local option balloting. There are liquor stores in 49 communities.

—A name and address will be required for each purchase of tickets.



CONGRESSIONAL ROLE—Elizabeth Taylor lets out an "Ouch!" as Richard Burton accidentally drops a folding seat on her toes as they start forward for some refreshment in Toronto, Ont., and in Washington, Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, declares Burton's visa should be revoked as a step toward "protecting the public morals."

Copp Named Assistant Ohio Ag Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Agriculture Director John W. Stackhouse announced Tuesday the appointment of Ralph Copp, 43, of Lucasville, Route 1, as assistant director of the department.

Copp also will continue in his present post as chief of the Division of Markets. His salary will be \$780 monthly. The post of assistant director has been vacant since July.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

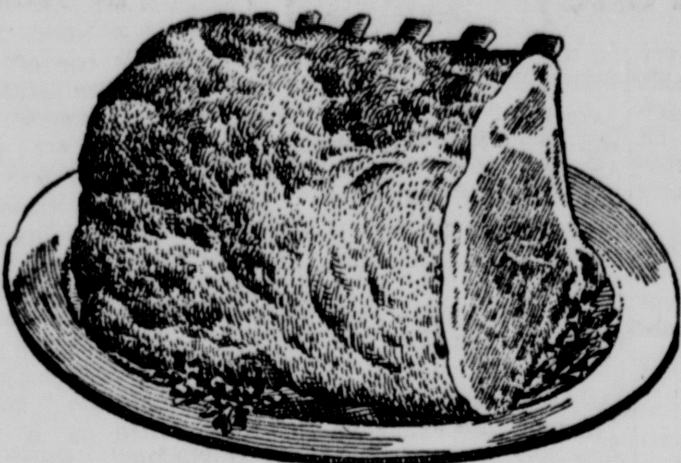
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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A&P SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Pork Loin Roast

7 RIB END

lb. **29^c**



BONELESS

BEEF SALE

STEAKS and ROASTS

FULL RIB HALF
Pork Loin lb. **39^c**
FULL LOIN HALF
Pork Loin lb. **49^c**

WELL TRIMMED
LOIN END lb. **39^c**
CENTER RIB CUTS
Pork Chops lb. **69^c**
MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs lb. **39^c**

BOTTOM CUTS
Round Steak lb. **89^c**
TOP CUTS
Round Steak lb. **95^c**
ROTISSERIE OR
Rump Roast lb. **99^c**
BONELESS ROAST
Sirloin Tip lb. **99^c**

ALL GOOD BRAND
SLICED BACON
2 lb. **89^c** pkg.

JUMBO or LEONA
BOLOGNA
All Meat —
By the Piece **lb. 49^c**

PROCESSED THIN
SLICED CHEESE
AMERICAN —
PIMENTO or SWISS **lb. 55^c**



CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Oyster Stew 3 10-oz. **95^c**
CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Fish Sticks 3 10-oz. **\$1 00** pkgs.
CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Cod Portions 2 lb. **95^c** pkg.
CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Perch Portions 2 lb. **95^c** pkg.
CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Flounder Portions 2 lb. **\$1 09** pkg.
FRESH FROZEN — DEVEINED
Peeled Shrimp 24-oz. **\$1 79** pkg.

A&P BRAND
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can **39^c**
A&P BRAND
Orange Juice 46-oz. can **59^c**
A&P BRAND
Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz. **49^c** cans
COLD STREAM
Pink Salmon 1-lb. can **59^c**
CHUNK STYLE — LIGHT MEAT
Tuna Fish 3 6 1/2-oz. **89^c** Starkist 3c Off Label cans
WISCONSIN AGED
Sharp Cheese lb. **69^c**

Cottage Fries A&P FROZEN 2-lb. pkg. **39^c**
Cut Corn A&P FROZEN or PEAS & CARROTS 2-lb. pkg. **39^c**
Grape Jam ANN PAGE PURE 3-lb. jar **79^c**

Now on Sale
Volume No. 1 — only **49^c**
**THE GOLDEN HOME
and HIGH SCHOOL
ENCYCLOPEDIA**
Volumes 2 thru 20 \$1.29 Each Will Be
On Sale One Per Week Until Completed



SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT HEARING

Q. Are all deaf persons helped by hearing aids?

A. No. It depends on what part of the hearing apparatus is affected. The hearing mechanism is like a telephone and receiver. The inner ear is the telephone. It is connected with a receiver (the brain) by wires (auditory or hearing nerve). When something happens in the inner ear that makes it less efficient, only loud noises get through to the nerve for relay to the brain. Hearing aids simply increase sound volume to make the sound audible to the partially deaf person. If something happens to the hearing nerve, increasing the loudness of the sound does no good. The first step when hearing begins to fade is to consult your doctor. He can determine whether medicine, surgery or a hearing aid will help.

Q. Why do deaf people hear better in noisy surroundings than in quiet rooms?

A. They don't, although they may believe that outside noise "sharpens" their hearing. Using special equipment, Mayo Clinic doctors found that outside noise bothers partially deaf persons just as much as it does people with normal hearing. Actually, any individual person is a poor judge of how well he can hear.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc.,
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of modern Pharmacy at their very finest.

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Western Red Delicious

APPLES **5 LBS 49^c**

IDAHO POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 10 lbs. **79^c**
NEW JERSEY YAMS 2 lbs. **25^c**

THIS COUPON WORTH
50 FREE Plaid Stamps
With Purchase of Btl. of 60
Bufferin Tablets
Valid thru Feb. 15
In Columbus Unit A&P's

THIS COUPON WORTH
50 FREE Plaid Stamps
With Purchase of Phillip's
Milk of Magnesia Tablets
Valid thru Feb. 15
In Columbus Unit A&P's

THIS COUPON WORTH
50 FREE Plaid Stamps
With Purchase of 1 Pkg.
Borden's Chateau Loaf
2-Lb. — 7c Off Label
Valid thru Feb. 15
In Columbus Unit A&P's

CAP'N JOHN
FRESH OYSTERS
69^c Standard 1/2 Pint Can **79^c** Select 1/2 Pint Can
LIGHT MEAT — CHUNK
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 2 6 1/2-oz. **69^c** cans
NABISCO COOKIES
Chocolate Pinweels 12 1/4-oz. **49^c** pkg.
Gerber Strained Baby Food 5-oz. jar **11^c**
Ivory Soap Bath Size **17^c**
Ivory Soap 2 Reg. Size **21^c**
Ivory Soap 4 Personal size **29^c**
Ivory Snow Giant Size **83^c**
Ivory Liquid 32-oz. plastic **93^c**

Cheer Blue Detergent Giant Size **81^c**
Duz Detergent Dinnerware Pack Giant Size **\$1.03**
Oxydol Detergent Giant Size **83^c**
Tide Detergent Giant Size **81^c**
Dreft Detergent Giant Size **83^c**
Keystone Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 4-oz. can **35^c**

Maxwell House
Regular Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.51**
Margarine KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 2c Off Label 1-lb. pkg. **33^c**
Handi-Wrap 100' roll **31^c**
Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. pkg. **53^c**
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 10-oz. pkg. **15^c**

Business News

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His feelings on the sweepstakes are shared by Democratic Gov. John W. King, who signed the sweeps into law last April after passage by a Republican-controlled legislature.

King and Powers, both lawyers, are convinced that a rigidly regulated sweepstakes, operated in the public interest, will not run afoul of federal law, which forbids the use of the

mails for transmitting lottery tickets or information.

To keep New Hampshire's sweepstakes within the law, and to keep it from the hands of "racketeers, bums and thieves," Powers has created an elaborate system of controls.

Here are the basic elements:

—Prize winners will not be officially notified through the mails of their good fortune, but will simply receive a check or money order, with no explanation.

It may also come in the form of a routine transfer of bank funds.

—Tickets, costing \$3 apiece, will be sold only in New Hampshire at three race tracks or in state-operated liquor stores in those communities that approve of the ticket sales in the local option balloting. There are liquor stores in 49 communities.

—A name and address will be required for each purchase of tickets.



CONGRESSIONAL ROLE—Elizabeth Taylor lets out an "Ouch!" as Richard Burton accidentally drops a folding seat on her toes as they start backward for some refreshment in Toronto, Ont., and in Washington, Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, declares Burton's visa should be revoked as a step toward "protecting the public morals."

Copp Named Assistant Ohio Ag Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Agriculture Director John W. Stackhouse announced Tuesday the appointment of Ralph Copp, 43, of Lucasville, Route 1, as assistant director of the department.

Copp also will continue in his present post as chief of the Division of Markets. His salary will be \$780 monthly. The post of assistant director has been vacant since July.

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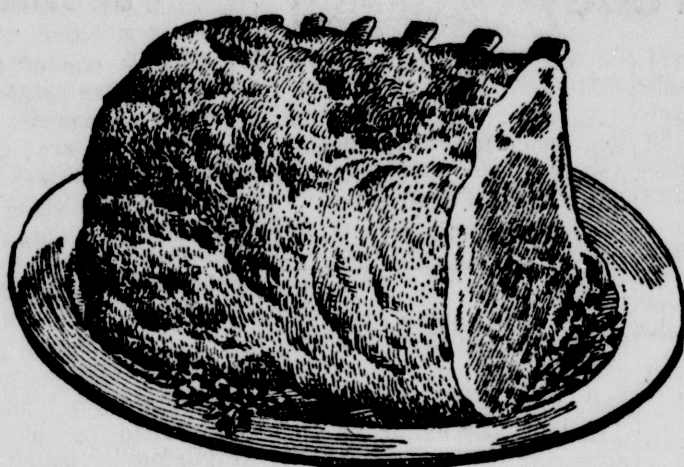
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Pork Loin Roast

7 RIB END

lb. **29^c**



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BEEF SALE

STEAKS and ROASTS

BOTTOM CUTS

Round Steak lb. 89c

TOP CUTS

Round Steak lb. 95c

ROTISSERIE OR

Rump Roast lb. 99c

BONELESS ROAST

Sirloin Tip lb. 99c

PROCESSED THIN

SLICED CHEESE

AMERICAN —
PIMENTO
or SWISS

lb. **55c**

Cottage Fries A&P FROZEN 2-lb. pkg. 39c

Cut Corn A&P FROZEN or PEAS & CARROTS . 2-lb. pkg. 39c

Grape Jam ANN PAGE PURE 3-lb. jar 79c

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Volume No. 1 — only 49c

**THE GOLDEN HOME
and HIGH SCHOOL
ENCYCLOPEDIA**

Volumes 2 thru 20 \$1.29 Each Will Be
On Sale One Per Week Until Completed

FULL RIB HALF
Pork Loin lb. 39c

FULL LOIN HALF
Pork Loin lb. 49c

ALL GOOD BRAND
SLICED BACON
2 lb. pkg. **89c**

WELL TRIMMED

LOIN END lb. 39c

CENTER RIB CUTS

Pork Chops lb. 69c

MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE

Spare Ribs lb. 39c

JUMBO or LEONA

BOLOGNA

All Meat —
By the Piece

lb. **49c**

A&P BRAND

Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 39c

A&P BRAND

Orange Juice 46-oz. can 59c

A&P BRAND

Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz. cans 49c

COLD STREAM

Pink Salmon 1-lb. can 59c

CHUNK STYLE — LIGHT MEAT

Tuna Fish Starkist 3c Off Label 3 6½-oz. cans 89c

WISCONSIN AGED

Sharp Cheese lb. 69c

Western Red Delicious



APPLES

5 ^L _B ^S **49c**

IDAHO POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 10 lbs. 79c

NEW JERSEY YAMS 2 lbs. 25c

THIS COUPON WORTH
50 FREE Plaid Stamps

With Purchase of Btl. of 60

Bufferin Tablets

Valid thru Feb. 15
In Columbus Unit A&P's

THIS COUPON WORTH
50 FREE Plaid Stamps

With Purchase of Phillip's

Milk of Magnesia Tablets

Valid thru Feb. 15
In Columbus Unit A&P's

THIS COUPON WORTH
50 FREE Plaid Stamps

With Purchase of 1 Pkg.

Borden's Chateau Loaf

2-Lb. — 7c Off Label
Valid thru Feb. 15
In Columbus Unit A&P's

CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Oyster Stew 3 10-oz. 95c

CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Fish Sticks 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1 00

CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Cod Portions 2 lb. pkg. 95c

CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Perch Portions 2 lb. pkg. 95c

CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN
Flounder Portions 2 lb. pkg. \$1 09

FRESH FROZEN — DEVEINED
Peeled Shrimp 24-oz. pkg. \$1 79

CAP'N JOHN

FRESH OYSTERS

Standard ½ Pint Can **69c** Select ½ Pint Can **79c**

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Chicken of the Sea Tuna .. 2 6½-oz. cans 69c

NABISCO COOKIES

Chocolate Pinwheels ... 12¼-oz. pkg. 49c

Gerber Strained Baby Food 5-oz. jar 11c

Ivory Soap Bath Size 17c

Ivory Soap 2 Reg. Size 21c

Ivory Soap 4 Personal size 29c

Ivory Snow Giant Size 83c

Ivory Liquid 32-oz. plastic 93c

Cheer Blue Detergent .. Giant Size 81c

Duz Detergent Dinnerware Pack Giant Size \$1.03

Oxydol Detergent Giant Size 83c

Tide Detergent Giant Size 81c

Dreft Detergent Giant Size 83c

Keystone Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 4-oz. can 35c

Maxwell House

Regular Coffee ... 2-lb. can \$1.51

Margarine KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 2c Off Label 1-lb. pkg. 33c

Handi-Wrap 100' roll 31c

Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. pkg. 53c

Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 10-oz. pkg. 15c

Medical Mirror



SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT HEARING

Q. Are all deaf persons helped by hearing aids?

A. No. It depends on what part of the hearing apparatus is affected. The hearing mechanism is like a telephone and receiver. The inner ear is the telephone. It is connected with a receiver (the brain) by wires (auditory or hearing nerve). When something happens in the inner ear that makes it less efficient, only loud noises get through to the nerve for relay to the brain. Hearing aids simply increase sound volume to make the sound audible to the partially deaf person. If something happens to the hearing nerve, increasing the loudness of the sound does no good. The first step when hearing begins to fade is to consult your doctor. He can determine whether medicine, surgery or a hearing aid will help.

Q. Why do deaf people hear better in noisy surroundings than in quiet rooms?

A. They don't, although they may believe that outside noise "sharpens" their hearing. Using special equipment, Mayo Clinic doctors found that outside noise bothers partially deaf persons just as much as it does people with normal hearing. Actually, any individual person is a poor judge of how well he can hear.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc.,
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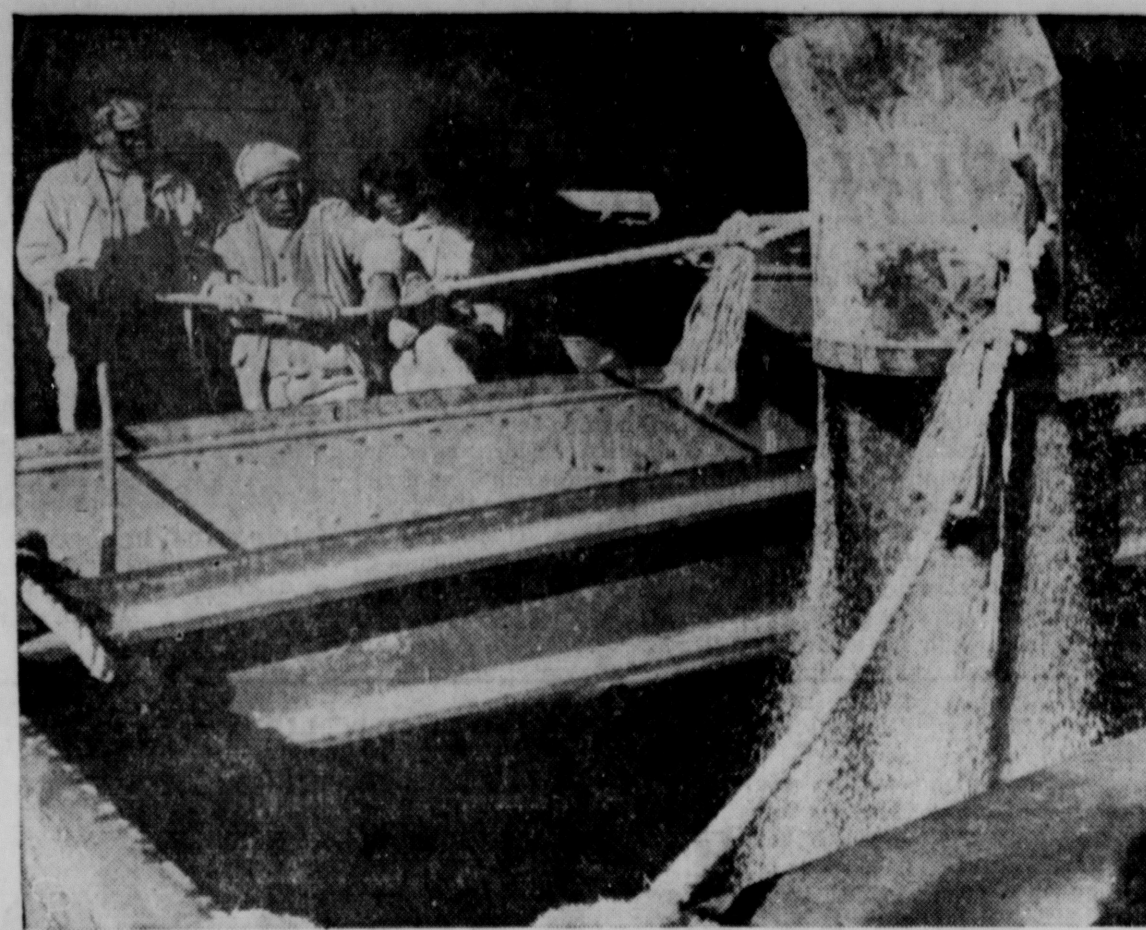


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Explosion Levels Gas Service Station

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities at New Weston, about 16 miles north of here, are trying to determine the cause of an explosion and fire that destroyed a service station Tuesday night.

The owner, Charles Bertke, 38, was thrown through a window by the blast, and Richard Hundeman, 18, of Ansonia, an attendant, was knocked into the station's garage area. Neither was hurt seriously. No immediate estimate was made of the damage.



SOLD TO SOVIET—Wheat pours into the hold of the American Export Isbrandtsen Lines ship Exilona in Norfolk, Va., for shipment to Russia. This is the first of a series of shipments scheduled for February and March.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has a thin skin and some of his critics are getting under it already. He hit back. He called them "belly-achers," although he didn't identify them.

This evidence that Johnson can be irritated so early in a presidential campaign year will probably just encourage Republicans, who have been criticizing his handling of foreign policy, to do more of the same.

The degree of Johnson's irritation can be glimpsed from a part of a talk he made Tuesday to agents of the Internal Revenue Service.

"When I became (Democratic) majority leader (in the Senate) when President Eisenhower was president, I took the position politics stopped at the water's edge," Johnson said.

"We had but one president and one commander in chief. I would support his policies and give him strength and comfort, and I would not be aligning myself with any enemies of the United States in criticizing him."

That's pretty hard to digest in a country like this where the political football game traditionally has the out-party spending a lot of time criticizing a president and, in a campaign year like this, even more time.

He said critics of an administration in office can be "almost as much of a problem as some of our other enemies."

His talk at least had the effect of raising a pertinent question about himself. If he can get this hot this soon, what's his temperature going to be when the presidential campaign really gets rolling?

In the 1960 presidential campaign year—before he got the Democratic vice presidential nomination on the ticket with John F. Kennedy—Johnson was critical of Eisenhower's handling of foreign policy.

And he was critical before that during those years of his majority leadership, which he mentioned Tuesday.

If Johnson runs for election this year, as expected, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon once again is the Republican presidential candidate, as

he was in 1960, this will be the 1960 campaign in reverse.

Among Republicans Nixon and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, in particular, have been Johnson critics.

Although Goldwater is openly seeking the nomination, Nixon insists he is not a candidate while, at the same time, sounding more and more like one in his trips and speeches. He does say he'd accept a draft.

In that 1960 campaign Nixon, after two terms as Eisenhower's vice president, was in a political box. He had to defend the Eisenhower-Nixon foreign policy while Democrats were free to bang at it.

Johnson did his share of banging, although Kennedy did the most of the talking. Now Johnson will have to defend his policy while Nixon is free to criticize.

In doing it now he sounds, in a way, like Johnson of 1960,

30,000 Hunters Buy Deer Permits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger W. Tracy's reports today showed more than 30,000 Ohio hunters took advantage of the deer season which closed a month ago, with incomplete license receipts received thus far totaling \$150,960.

Tracy said the figure would go higher when vendors of deer licenses make their final reports. Deer hunters are required to pay \$5 for the privilege of taking deer.

The record in deer license receipts was set in 1957 when 47,756 hunters paid \$238,780 for licenses.

Nixon Slated To Talk To Cincy Republicans

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to speak tonight at a Hamilton County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner.

Nixon, defeated in his bid for the presidency in 1960 by the late John F. Kennedy, also had a pre-noon news conference scheduled.

He Finds Wealth Easier To Get than Give Away

JENKINTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Lessing J. Rosenwald's father often told him it was easier to make a million dollars than to give it away wisely.

Now 72 and a man who has given away that much and more, Rosenwald is in complete agreement with his late father, Julius, the Sears, Roebuck & Co. pioneer who also devoted much of his life to philanthropy.

Lessing Rosenwald spends most of his time now—he retired in 1939 as chairman of Sears, Roebuck—planning gifts and ways to improve those already made.

He works nearly every day in an office at "Alverthorpe," his estate in this community of 5,000 just outside Philadelphia.

Rosenwald, like his father, regards himself as a trustee of the wealth and wants to see that money and other gifts go to those who will not abuse them.

It's virtually impossible to get an accurate accounting of his gifts and Rosenwald said he would never try to total them.

Newspaper stories of the past record some: \$70,000 in 1931 to the Philadelphia United Campaign; \$31,000 to the University of Pennsylvania in 1938; \$85,000 to the United Fund in 1946; 2,000 rare books to the Institute for Advance Study in 1951.

"It's really not such a noble thing as you think," he says. "My father, who was born in very modest circumstances and made a great fortune, always felt this was to a large extent accidental. He regarded himself more or less as a trustee for his wealth. He wanted to see that it was spent and utilized wisely. He more or less trained all the children to do the same."

Rosenwald and his tiny, dynamic wife, Edith, came to Jenkintown in 1920 when he became manager of the Sears, Roebuck store in Philadelphia. Eventually he succeeded his father as president and then as board chairman.

How does he view his philanthropy?

"It's like a friend told me: 'It must be an awful lot of fun to be your own executor.' And it is."



OFFSTAGE STUFF—Three of the four Beatles from London take time out for a jaunt in New York's Central Park. Riding on shoulders of John Lennon is Debbie Fyall, 5, from back home. At left is Paul McCartney, at right, Ringo Starr.



NOW! THE GREATEST TRACTOR TIRE OF THEM ALL!

SUPER-TORQUE

Here's the first tire ever designed to handle the increased torque of modern tractors; the first tire with "Angle-Braced" tread to pull more in the field and wear longer on the road.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

For a limited time only—we'll buy all the traction and wear left in your present tires . . . new or old!

UP TO \$111 PER TIRE

toward new Super-Torques for trade-ins, depending on size, brand, and wear remaining. Big bonus dollars in all sizes!

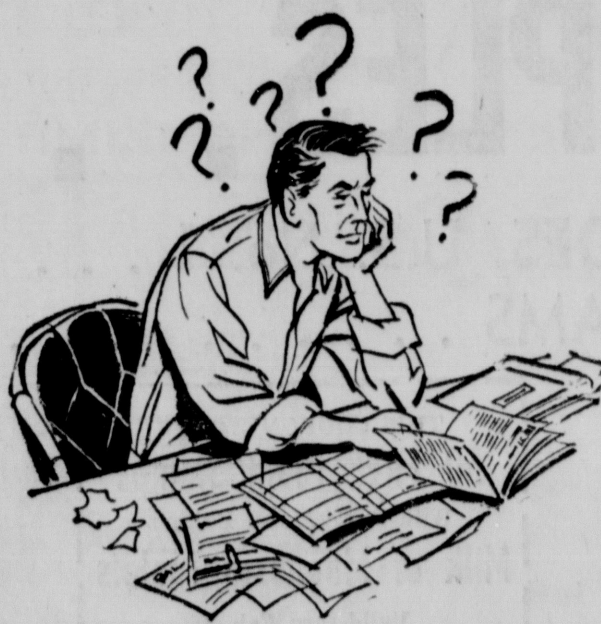
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\$50 to \$2000

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120 E. MAIN ST.

TIRES Trade-In Sale Up To 30% OFF

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Factory Seconds

At Big Savings

Fully Guaranteed

BATTERIES — USED TIRES TERMS

Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St. — GR 4-4296

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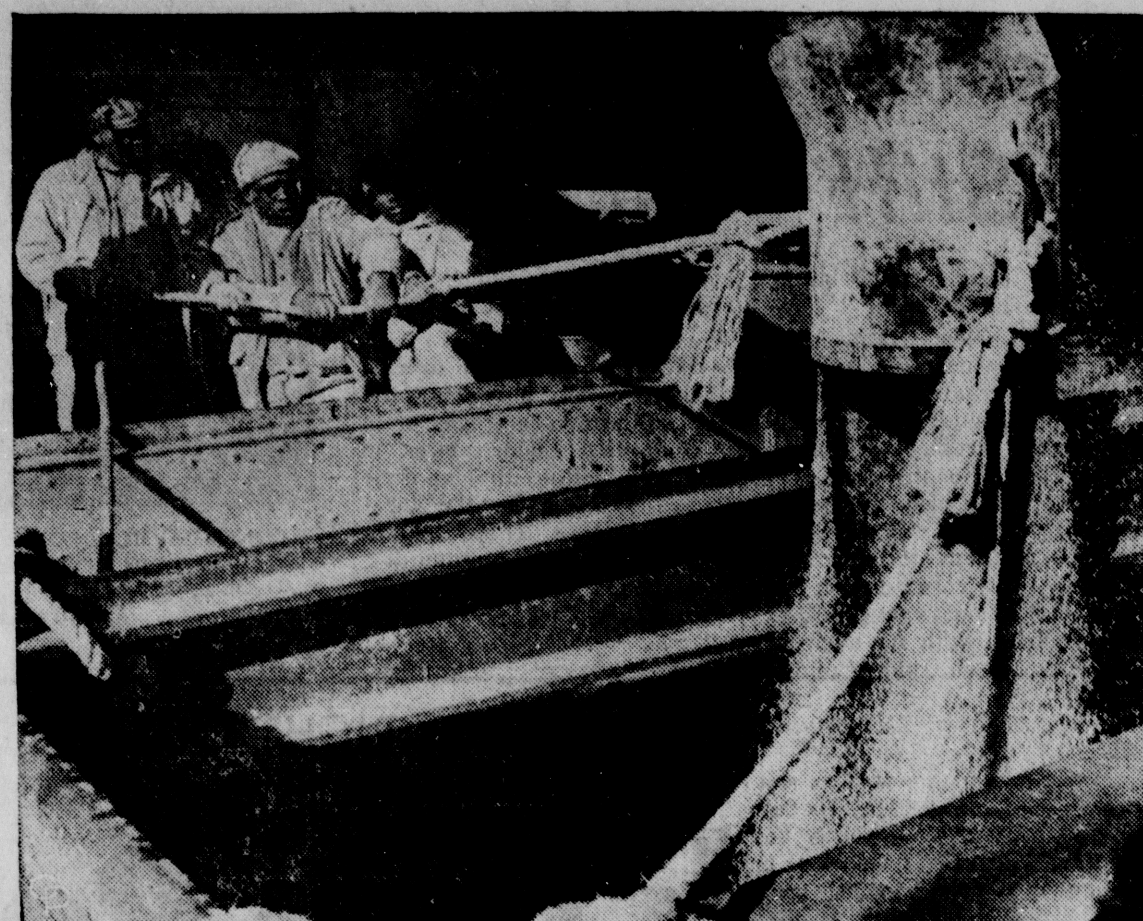


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Explosion Levels Gas Service Station

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities at New Weston, about 16 miles north of here, are trying to determine the cause of an explosion and fire that destroyed a service station Tuesday night.

The owner, Charles Bertke, 38, was thrown through a window by the blast, and Richard Hundeman, 18, of Ansonia, an attendant, was knocked into the station's garage area. Neither was hurt seriously. No immediate estimate was made of the damage.



SOLD TO SOVIET—Wheat pours into the hold of the American Export Isbrandtsen Lines ship Exilona in Norfolk, Va., for shipment to Russia. This is the first of a series of shipments scheduled for February and March.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has a thin skin and some of his critics are getting under it already. He hit back. He called them "belly-achers," although he didn't identify them.

This evidence that Johnson can be irritated so early in a presidential campaign year will probably just encourage Republicans, who have been criticizing his handling of foreign policy, to do more of the same.

The degree of Johnson's irritation can be glimpsed from a part of a talk he made Tuesday to agents of the Internal Revenue Service.

"When I became (Democratic) majority leader (in the Senate) when President Eisenhower was president, I took the position politics stopped at the water's edge," Johnson said. "We had but one president and one commander in chief. I would support his policies and give him strength and comfort, and I would not be aligning myself with any enemies of the United States in criticizing him."

That's pretty hard to digest in a country like this where the political football game traditionally has the out-party spending a lot of time criticizing a president and, in a campaign year like this, even more time.

He said critics of an administration in office can be "almost as much of a problem as some of our other enemies."

His talk at least had the effect of raising a pertinent question about himself. If he can get this hot this soon, what's his temper going to be when the presidential campaign really gets rolling?

In the 1960 presidential campaign year—before he got the Democratic vice presidential nomination on the ticket with John F. Kennedy—Johnson was critical of Eisenhower's handling of foreign policy.

And he was critical before that during those years of his majority leadership, which he mentioned Tuesday.

If Johnson runs for election this year, as expected, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon once again is the Republican presidential candidate, as

he was in 1960, this will be the 1960 campaign in reverse.

Among Republicans Nixon and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, in particular, have been Johnson critics.

Although Goldwater is openly seeking the nomination, Nixon insists he is not a candidate while, at the same time, sounding more and more like one in his trips and speeches. He does say he'd accept a draft.

In that 1960 campaign Nixon, after two terms as Eisenhower's vice president, was in a political box. He had to defend the Eisenhower-Nixon foreign policy while Democrats were free to bang at it.

Johnson did his share of banging, although Kennedy did the most of the talking. Now Johnson will have to defend his policy while Nixon is free to criticize.

In doing it now he sounds, in a way, like Johnson of 1960,

30,000 Hunters Buy Deer Permits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger W. Tracy's reports today showed more than 30,000 Ohio hunters took advantage of the deer season which closed a month ago, with incomplete license receipts received thus far totaling \$150,960.

Tracy said the figure would go higher when vendors of deer licenses make their final reports. Deer hunters are required to pay \$5 for the privilege of taking deer.

The record in deer license receipts was set in 1957 when 47,756 hunters paid \$238,780 for licenses.

Nixon Slated To Talk To Cincy Republicans

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to speak tonight at a Hamilton County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner.

Nixon, defeated in his bid for the presidency in 1960 by the late John F. Kennedy, also had a pre-noon news conference scheduled.

He Finds Wealth Easier To Get than Give Away

JENKINTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Lessing J. Rosenwald's father often told him it was easier to make a million dollars than to give it away wisely.

Now 72 and a man who has given away that much and more, Rosenwald is in complete agreement with his late father, Julius, the Sears, Roebuck & Co. pioneer who also devoted much of his life to philanthropy.

Lessing Rosenwald spends most of his time now—he retired in 1939 as chairman of Sears, Roebuck—planning gifts and ways to improve those already made.

He works nearly every day in an office at "Alverthorpe," his estate in this community of 5,000 just outside Philadelphia.

Rosenwald, like his father, regards himself as a trustee of the wealth and wants to see that money and other gifts go to those who will not abuse them.

It's virtually impossible to get an accurate accounting of his gifts and Rosenwald said he would never try to total them.

Newspaper stories of the past record some: \$70,000 in 1931 to the Philadelphia United Campaign; \$31,000 to the University of Pennsylvania in 1938; \$65,000 to the United Fund in 1946; 2,000 rare books to the Institute for Advance Study in 1951.

"It's really not such a noble thing as you think," he says. "My father, who was born in very modest circumstances and made a great fortune, always felt this was to a large extent accidental. He regarded himself more or less as a trustee for his wealth. He wanted to see that it was spent and utilized wisely. He more or less trained all the children to do the same."

Rosenwald and his tiny, dynamic wife, Edith, came to Jenkintown in 1920 when he became manager of the Sears, Roebuck store in Philadelphia. Eventually he succeeded his father as president and then as board chairman.

How does he view his philanthropy?

"It's like a friend told me: 'It must be an awful lot of fun to be your own executor.' And it is."



OFFSTAGE STUFF—Three of the four Beatles from London take time out for a jaunt in New York's Central Park. Riding on shoulders of John Lennon is Debbie Fyall, 5, from back home. At left is Paul McCartney, at right, Ringo Starr.

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toward new Super-Torques for trade-ins, depending on size, brand, and wear remaining. Big bonus dollars in all sizes!

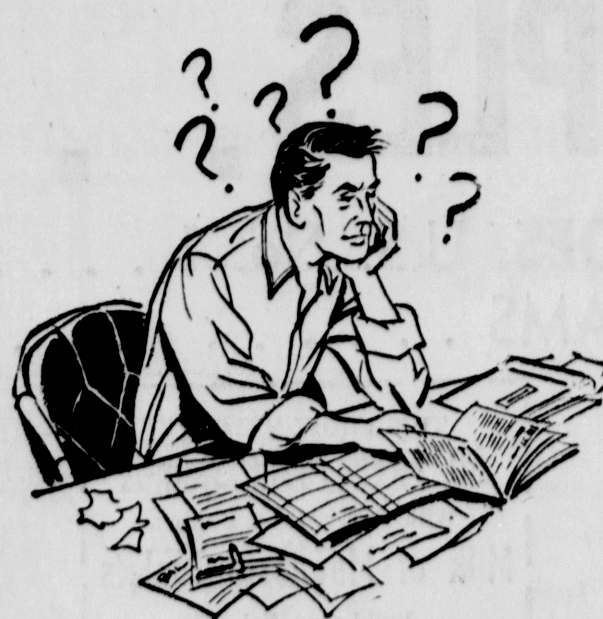
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Feb. 12, 1964 13
Circleville, Ohio

Yogi Promises Winning Team

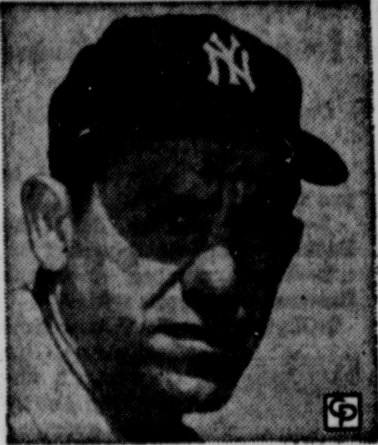
By YOGI BERRA
New York Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—Well this is a new experience for me. Not just managing the New York Yankees, but writing a story like this before we've even assembled our squad at Fort Lauderdale for spring training. But I'm game if you are.

In the first place, let me reassure Yankee fans that I intend to continue the winning ways of Ralph Houk who managed three winners in three seasons.

We think we're knee deep in starting pitchers with Whitey Ford, Jim Bouton, Al Downing, Ralph Terry, Stan Williams and possibly Bill Stafford. We have good young relief pitchers in Hal Reniff, Steve Hamilton and maybe Tom Metcalf.

Joe Pepitone, a question a year ago as replacement for Bill Skowron, made it big as a regular. Joe is only 23 and has a great future before him. The rest of the infield—Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Clete Boyer, plus Phil Linz as the chief utility man—gives us the best inner strength in baseball, I think.



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Bethany (W. Va.) undefeated (8-0) in the Presidents Athletic Conference title scrap, overpowered John Carroll 92-71 in Cleveland. The loss was the Blue Streaks' second in eight conference games.

Ohio Northern needed an overtime period to defeat Bluffton 83-81. Fenn's Foxes built up an early lead and went on to defeat Western Reserve 75-67 in a non-conference game.

CHS Freshman Cage Tilt Is Canceled

The Circleville High School freshman basketball game with Teays Valley has been canceled, it was reported today by CHS faculty manager Paul Sarchet.

The tilt was originally scheduled to be played tomorrow at Teays Valley.

Y. A. Tittle of the Giants tossed 33 touchdown passes in 1962 and 36 in 1963.

Basketball Teams Windup Season in Pickaway County

Regular season cage competition winds up this week for Pickaway County schools with four games scheduled.

For Jackson and Williamsport, it will be the last home games ever. Both schools have special homecoming ceremonies scheduled.

The Wildcats will host Berne Union — a team they could possibly face in the Class A sectional tournament — while Williamsport gymnasium will be invaded by The Plains of Mt. Sterling.

Darby winds up the season at Laurelville, and Logan Elm and Teays Valley will renew a young but fierce rivalry in the Viking gymnasium.

CAPACITY crowds are expected at all games. In fact, the Viking-Brave tilt was transferred to Teays Valley because of the larger seating capacity. A pre-game sale of all adult tickets is being conducted at both Teays Valley and Logan Elm High Schools.

Adult tickets are 75 cents at the schools. However, at the gate the admission will be the usual \$1.

Teays Valley was one of the top seeded teams in the central District Class AA cage tournament and has a perfect 15-0 slate.

The Vikings feature a balanced attack which has proven difficult for their opponents to defense. At one time or another during the season, each of the starters has been the leading scorer.

All five are currently averaging over ten points per game. Bill Fortner, the 6-foot-4 center for the Vikings is the leading scorer with 241 points.

Dave Roese has tallied 208 markers in 15 games, Bob Kuhlwein, the lone senior on the starting five, has 186, Doug Mallory has 159 points and Mitchell Clay has 156.

LOGAN ELM will be at a definite height disadvantage at every position. Darryl Reichelderfer, the pivot man for the Braves is only 6-1. And each of the other Braves will sacrifice two to three inches in size.

While the Vikings feature a balanced offensive thrust, the Braves rely largely on defense to keep them in the game.

Under head coach Keith Merin for the fourth consecutive year, they are having one of poorer seasons recordwise with a 10-7 slate.

But the Braves have also played some of the top class A teams in the state. They have met and been defeated by Columbus University, Southeastern of Ross County and New Lexington St. Aloysius. They have beaten two class AA cage teams, Carroll and Piketon.

The Jackson and Williamsport games could be a preview of sectional tourney clashes. The Plains of Mt. Sterling is in the same bracket as Williamsport, although the two

teams could not meet before the finals.

The Deers have a 14-5 record for the season while the Plains have a 6-9 slate. The Mt. Sterling quintet has been improving under first year coach Tom Shoemaker and most of the wins have been since the first of the year.

AT JACKSON, Berne Union has been in and out of the lead in the Fairfield County race. They have an 8-8 overall record at the present.

Darby, the other Westfall school that will be winding up a long history of basketball Friday, travels to Laurelville in hopes of avenging a previous loss to the Hocking County Wildcats.

Monroe completed its regular season last week losing to Hamilton Twp.

The four schools will be consolidated into the Westfall High School next year. The new Westfall team will be competing in the Scioto Valley Conference along with Logan Elm.

PIN BRIEFS

Housewives League Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Jean McCoy, 194. High individual, series—Ruth Thompson, 498. High team, single—Dougherty's, 630. High team, series—Dougherty's, 1,730.

Doubles Dozen Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Mary Wickline, 144. High individual, series—Judy Stout, 407. High team, single—Radcliff-Pontious, 254. High team, series—Stout-Whitmore, 712.

Friday Night Mixed Couples Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Evelyn Leist, 186. High individual, series—Joan Richardson, 478.

Men

High individual, single—Webb Haynes, 224. High individual, series—Webb Haynes, 569. High team, single—B's and S's, 674. High team, series—Four Hobos, 1,882.

New Kansas City Parley Scheduled

KANSAS CITY (AP)—With little indication of a compromise, the city and owner Charles O. Finley of the Athletics will meet again today at the request of American League President Jo Cronin, three days from the league's lease-or-else deadline.

This will be the seventh round of negotiations in the stadium lease dispute. The last one last Thursday broke up with the two sides farther apart than ever. Finley insists he can't sign for more than two years and the city is just as firm on at least four years. Both sides rejected arbitration. Finley has threatened to take his case to court.



POLICE END CLAY'S ATTEMPT TO PICKET LISTON'S CAMP—Police Chief Wiley Barefoot stops an attempt by challenger Cassius Clay to picket Champ Sonny Liston's training camp in Surfside, Calif. Leading the parade with Clay were his brother, Rudy (left center), and assistant trainer Drew Brown (right).

Independent Teams Score Easy Wins

Gregory's Trailer Court, Scioto Grain, Ashville Merchants and Lancaster won Sunday afternoon games in the Teays Valley Independent Basketball League.

Paced by the league's leading scorer, Tom Rathburn, the Trailer Court unit rolled to a 70-58 win over Ward's Market. Rathburn tallied 28 points for the winners while the losers were led by Ray Reinhold with 18.

Tom Harber and Lloyd Davidson scored 28 and 21 points respectively for the winning Scioto Grain quintet in an 82-72 decision over Palm's Carry Out. Dick Kline had 24 for the Carry Out team.

The Ashville Merchants had a breeze all the way in defeating winless Marcy 101-57. Dick Hoover had 22 for the winners. Ray Ebert's 17 and Pat Knight's 16 headed the Marcy offense.

IT WAS Lancaster 80, Bloomfield Merchants 61 in the final tilt of the day. Holliday and Uldrich led Lancaster with 19 and 18 markers respectively. Walt Myers and Dale Curry had 13 and 12 for the Merchants.

Tom Rathburn has scored 200 points in nine games in league play to lead all players in the league. Dick Kline has a total of 168 markers. Dick Hoover has tallied 149, Larry Leist has

137 and Dick Miller has 134. Bill Fairchild of Lancaster has 131 points, Lloyd Davidson 130, Dick Melvin 129 and Duke Weh-Hollenback with 132 points.

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Coffee . . . always 5¢

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6.70-15	Tubed-type Whitewall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00

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Paul Lively, Laurelville

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Beatty Set For New Try At Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Beatty, the veteran American distance star whose times are more impressive than his victories, makes his Olympic year debut Saturday in the Golden Gate Invitational indoor track and field meet.

It's the start of a year which Beatty hopes can atone for his 1960 Olympic failure and his disappointing 1963 season.

The dark-haired, 5-foot-6 runner holds three U.S. citizens' outdoor distance records, is still listed as the world record holder at two miles, owns history's best indoor two-mile and the indoor mile topper of 3:58.6.

Yet in the 1960 Olympic 5,000 meters, he ran nearly a minute slower than his American record and didn't even make the finals.

In the past three National AAU mile championships, Beatty won only in 1962 — the year Dyrol Burleson didn't compete. And last May in his heralded duel with Peter Snell of New Zealand, Beatty never made his move and finished fourth.

A strong but not really outstanding field will oppose him in the Golden Gate's mile. It includes NCAA champion Morgan Groth of Oregon State, Portland, Ore., indoor mile champ Ben Tucker of San Jose State and sub-four minute miler Bill Dotson, formerly of Kansas.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Forsyth has been a bridesmaid four times in the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, but on his fifth try he finally made it to the altar.

"I just had a feeling I had it halfway through the final judging," said the 40-year-old Forsyth today after guiding Ch. Courtenay Fleetfoot Pennyworth a sleek whippet, to a precedent shattering best-in-show in the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Feb. 12, 1964 13
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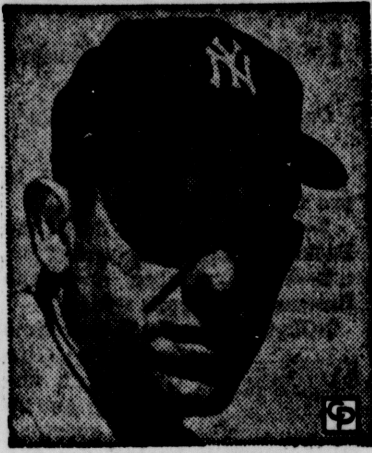
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In other OC games, Wooster defeated Baldwin-Wallace 80-74, and Heidelberg edged Oberlin 69-65.

Bethany (W. Va.) undefeated (8-0) in the Presidents Athletic Conference title scrap, overpowered John Carroll 92-71 in Cleveland. The loss was the Blue Streaks' second in eight conference games.

Ohio Northern needed an overtime period to defeat Bluffton 83-81. Fenn's Foxes built up an early lead and went on to defeat Western Reserve 75-67 in a non-conference game.

CHS Freshman Cage Tilt Is Canceled

The Circleville High School freshman basketball game with Teays Valley has been canceled, it was reported today by CHS faculty manager Paul Sarchet.

The tilt was originally scheduled to be played tomorrow at Teays Valley.

Y. A. Tittle of the Giants tossed 33 touchdown passes in 1962 and 36 in 1963.

Basketball Teams Windup Season in Pickaway County

Regular season cage competition winds up this week for Pickaway County schools with four games scheduled.

For Jackson and Williamsport, it will be the last home games ever. Both schools have special homecoming ceremonies scheduled.

The Wildcats will host Berne Union — a team they could possibly face in the Class A sectional tournament — while Williamsport gymnasium will be invaded by The Plains of Mt. Sterling.

Darby winds up the season at Laurelville, and Logan Elm and Teays Valley will renew a young but fierce rivalry in the Viking gymnasium.

CAPACITY crowds are expected at all games. In fact, the Viking-Brave tilt was transferred to Teays Valley because of the larger seating capacity. A pre-game sale of all adult tickets is being conducted at both Teays Valley and Logan Elm High Schools.

Adult tickets are 75 cents at the schools. However, at the gate the admission will be the usual \$1.

Teays Valley was one of the top seeded teams in the central District Class AA cage tournament and has a perfect 15-0 slate.

The Vikings feature a balanced attack which has proven difficult for their opponents to defense. At one time or another during the season, each of the starters has been the leading scorer.

All five are currently averaging over ten points per game. Bill Fortner, the 6-foot-4 center for the Vikings is the leading scorer with 241 points.

Dave Roese has tallied 208 markers in 15 games, Bob Kuhlwein, the lone senior on the starting five, has 186, Doug Mallory has 159 points and Mitchell Clay has 156.

LOGAN ELM will be at a definite height disadvantage at every position. Darryl Reichelderfer, the pivot man for the Braves is only 6-1. And each of the other Braves will sacrifice two to three inches in size.

While the Vikings feature a balanced offensive thrust, the Braves rely largely on defense to keep them in the game.

Under head coach Keith Merin for the fourth consecutive year, they are having one of poorer seasons recordwise with a 10-7 slate.

But the Braves have also played some of the top class A teams in the state. They have met and been defeated by Columbus University, Southeastern of Ross county, New Lexington St. Aloysius. They have beaten two class AA cage teams, Carroll and Piketon.

The Jackson and Williamsport games could be a preview of sectional tourney clashes. The Plains of Mt. Sterling is in the same bracket as Williamsport, although the two

teams could not meet before the finals.

The Deers have a 14-5 record for the season while the Plains have a 6-9 slate. The Mt. Sterling quintet has been improving under first year coach Tom Shoemaker and most of the wins have been since the first of the year.

AT JACKSON, Berne Union has been in and out of the lead in the Fairfield County race. They have an 8-8 overall record at the present.

Darby, the other Westfall school that will be winding up a long history of basketball Friday, travels to Laurelville in hopes of avenging a previous loss to the Hocking County Wildcats.

Monroe completed its regular season last week losing to Hamilton Twp.

The four schools will be consolidated into the Westfall High School next year. The new Westfall team will be competing in the Scioto Valley Conference along with Logan Elm.

PIN BRIEFS

Housewives League

Prairie Lanes
High individual, single — Jean McCoy, 194. High individual, series — Ruth Thompson, 498.

High team, single — Dougherty's, 630. High team, series — Dougherty's, 1,730.

Doubles Dozen

Prairie Lanes
High individual, single — Mary Wickline, 144. High individual, series — Judy Stout, 407.

High team, single — Radcliff-Pontious, 254. High team, series — Stout-Whitmore, 712.

Friday Night Mixed Couples

Prairie Lanes

Women

High individual, single — Evelyn Leist, 186. High individual, series — Joan Richardson, 478.

Men
High individual, single — Webb Haynes, 224. High individual, series — Webb Haynes, 569.

High team, single — B's and S's, 674. High team, series — Four Hobos, 1,882.

New Kansas City Parley Scheduled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — With little indication of a compromise, the city and owner Charles O. Finley of the Athletics will meet again today at the request of American League President Jo Cronin, three days from the league's lease-or-else deadline.

This will be the seventh round of negotiations in the stadium lease dispute. The last one last Thursday broke up with the two sides farther apart than ever. Finley insists he can't sign for more than two years and the city is just as firm on at least four years. Both sides rejected arbitration. Finley has threatened to take his case to court.



POLICE END CLAY'S ATTEMPT TO PICKET LISTON'S CAMP — Police Chief Wiley Barefoot stops an attempt by challenger Cassius Clay to picket Champ Sonny Liston's training camp in Surfside, Calif. Leading the parade with Clay were his brother, Rudy (left center), and assistant trainer Drew Brown (right).

Independent Teams Score Easy Wins

Gregory's Trailer Court, Scioto Valley Merchants and Lancaster won Sunday afternoon games in the Teays Valley Independent Basketball League.

Paced by the league's leading scorer, Tom Rathburn, the Trailer Court unit rolled to a 70-58 win over Ward's Market. Rathburn tallied 28 points for the winners while the losers were led by Ray Reinchild with 18.

Tom Harber and Lloyd Davidson scored 28 and 21 points respectively for the winning Scioto Valley quintet in an 82-72 decision over Palm's Carry Out. Dick Kline had 24 for the Carry Out team.

The Ashville Merchants had a breeze all the way in defeating winless Marcy 101-57. Dick Hoover had 22 for the winners. Ray Ebert's 17 and Pat Knight's 16 headed the Marcy offense.

IT WAS Lancaster 80, Bloomfield Merchants 61 in the final tilt of the day. Holiday and Uldrich led Lancaster with 19 and 18 markers respectively. Walt Myers and Dale Curry had 13 and 12 for the Merchants.

Tom Rathburn has scored 200 points in nine games in league play to lead all players in the league. Dick Kline has a total of 168 markers, Dick Hoover has tallied 149, Larry Leist has

137 and Dick Miller has 134. Bill Fairchild of Lancaster has 131 points, Lloyd Davidson 130, ing scorers in the league is Dan Dick Melvin 129 and Duke Wef-Hollenback with 132 points. fler 123.

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More People BUY Lindsay Than
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32. Public Sale

Closing Out Public Sale
Located 8 miles Southwest of Circleville, 1½ miles West of Yel-
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fort Road on

Saturday February 29, 1964
Beginning Promptly at 12:00 Noon

93 — HOGS — 93
21 mixed breed sows to farrow in March and April; sow and
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— IMPLEMENTS —
Farmall 560 diesel tractor in perfect condition; Oliver 550
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J.D. tractor manure spreader; Int. 2-M.E. corn picker; Cockshutt
field chopper with corn and grass header; J.D. 490 4-row corn
planter; J.D. 40-ft. elevator; J.D. 4-row rotary hoe, (like new);
J.D. spike tooth harrow; J.D. K.B.A. 8-ft. wheel disc; J.D. K.B.A.
8-ft. disc; 2 Int. 9-A 8 and 9-ft. discs; J.D. No. 9 7-ft. power mower
with 3-point hitch, used two seasons; Int. 7-ft. mounted mower;
J.D. side delivery rake on rubber; J.D. 17x7 grain drill (like new);
New Idea 10-ft. lime or fertilizer spreader with grass seeder at-
tachment; New Idea lime spreader; Belt P.T.O. fertilizer broad-
caster; Little Giant gravity bed; Brillion 90" rotary cutter; Con-
tinental 8-row sprayer; Int. No. 31 manure loader; Ford heavy
duty disc; Ford 16" hill side plow.

— MISCELLANEOUS —
Gandy herbicide attachment; Midwest 10-ton wagon body; grain
bed; 3 sleeper hog houses; 2 Pax electric fountains; Pax summer
fountain; 2 12-hole hog feeders; 8-hole hog feeder; Pax pig creep
feeder; Ranger hog catcher; Cyclone electric seeder; 2 metal
hen's nests; chicken feeders and fountains; 2 stock tanks.
FEED — SEED: 30 tons of corn ensilage; 3 bushels of timothy
seed.
1957 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup truck, Ford 1½-ton truck with
1,000 gallon water tank. Other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Joe L. Blue
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Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-2614
Ward Dean, Carl Reichelderfer, Clerks
Lunch Will Be Served

Public Sale

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—America's affluent society may soon have a new status symbol, a television show that may make yachts, imported limousines, chinchilla wraps and collections of French impressionist paintings as passe as bustles and congress gaiters.

It is a new panel show called "I Made a Million," which CBS will put into its Sunday night schedule starting April 5, right after Ed Sullivan's variety show.

Each week, the usual celebrity panel—names to be announced—will be called upon to guess which of several contestants is the real millionaire. The lucky winner of the round will be awarded "up to \$600," the network announced in the solemn manner it reserves for important announcements.

It was only five or six years ago that television was dedicated to game shows that, by one means or another, were turning humble cobbles, cops and college instructors into men of financial substance.

By curious coincidence, the producer of "I Made a Million" will be Steve Carlin, who not so long ago was the producer of a memorable CBS quiz show called "The \$64,000 Question."

Probably some millionaires will turn down an invitation to be contestants. After all, \$600 is just cigar money to a millionaire.

The CBS staff may have its hands full checking the bona fides of self-confessed millionaires. The program ought to be marvelous for newly rich fellows who want everybody to know they made good. It may be helpful to the Internal Revenue Service, too.

We may be getting to a point where we have as many of these game and panel shows as we can take. Not counting the new CBS entry, there are seven evening shows in this category on the three networks and 14 in the daytime.

ABC commentators Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan will team up as the network's television anchor men for the broadcasts of the political conventions next summer.

The pair performed together smoothly during the four-day emergency after President John F. Kennedy's assassination. They will be competing against tough competition—NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley and CBS' Walter Cronkite.

Van Brocklin Shuns Offer

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Jerry Wolman, the wealthy young owner of the Philadelphia Eagles turned his search for a head coach elsewhere today after having the door abruptly closed in his face by Minnesota Vikings' Coach Norm Van Brocklin.

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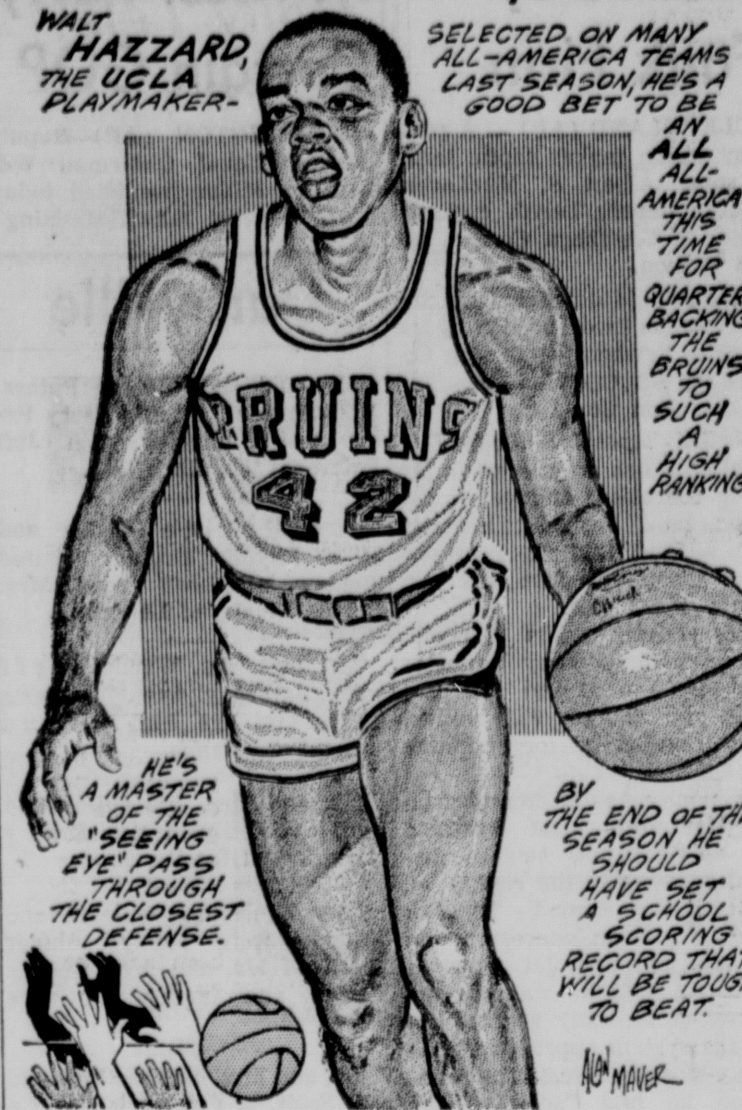
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

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By Blake

BRILLIANT BRUIN



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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JOHN M. PROPER, SR., Plaintiff,
vs. DELORES E. PROPER, Defendant.

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By Ray W. Davis
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LWBA Event Starts at Prairie Lanes

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Assn. tournament, held for the first time at Prairie Lanes, got under way with Circleville's Mayor Ben Gordon rolling the first ball.

Ruth Moore, secretary of the association, announced during opening ceremonies Saturday that 160 teams were competing this year, the largest field ever entered.

After Saturday's team competition, Stroh's Beer, a Lancaster team, was leading the standings with a 2,957 series.

The second place team, Blatz Beer, also of Lancaster was 79 pins back at 2,878. Rounding out the top ten are:

Hines Lady Bugs, 2,856; Miller Service, 2,850; Burtic Jewellers, 2,834; Lindsey's Bake Shop, 2,833; Yates Buick, 2,804; Mt. Pleasant Realty, 2,802; The Hickie Co., 2,800; Graciles Number 1, 2,798.

Trophies will be awarded for winning team, singles, doubles and all events. The tournament will run three weekends.

The doubles and singles competition will begin Sunday and is scheduled to be completed Feb. 23.

John (Snooks) Kelley of Boston College is the dean of American college hockey coaches. He took over as coach of his Alma Mater in 1932.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball (Tuesday)
Miami 95, Marshall 55
Wittenberg 79, Capital 54
Otterbein 81, Denison 62
Ohio Wesleyan 93, Kenyon 50
Heidelberg 69, Oberlin 65
Wooster 80, Baldwin-Wallace 74

Ohio High School Basketball
Racine 50, McArthur 45
New Lexington St. Aloysius 96, Union Furnace 39
Circleville 67, Miller 45
Stockport 111, Chesterhill 74
Utica 75, Millfin 73
Reynoldsburg 55, Pickerington 39

Columbus Marion-Franklin 70, Columbus Central 63
Columbus Wheatstone 100, Columbus Brookhaven 62
Columbus University 87, Columbus Academy 72
Columbus Eastmoor 67, Columbus South 65
Blanchester 106, Goshen 89
Cincinnati Woodward 71, Cincinnati Western Hills 66
Nati Hughes 62
Cincinnati Withrow 64, Cincinnati

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

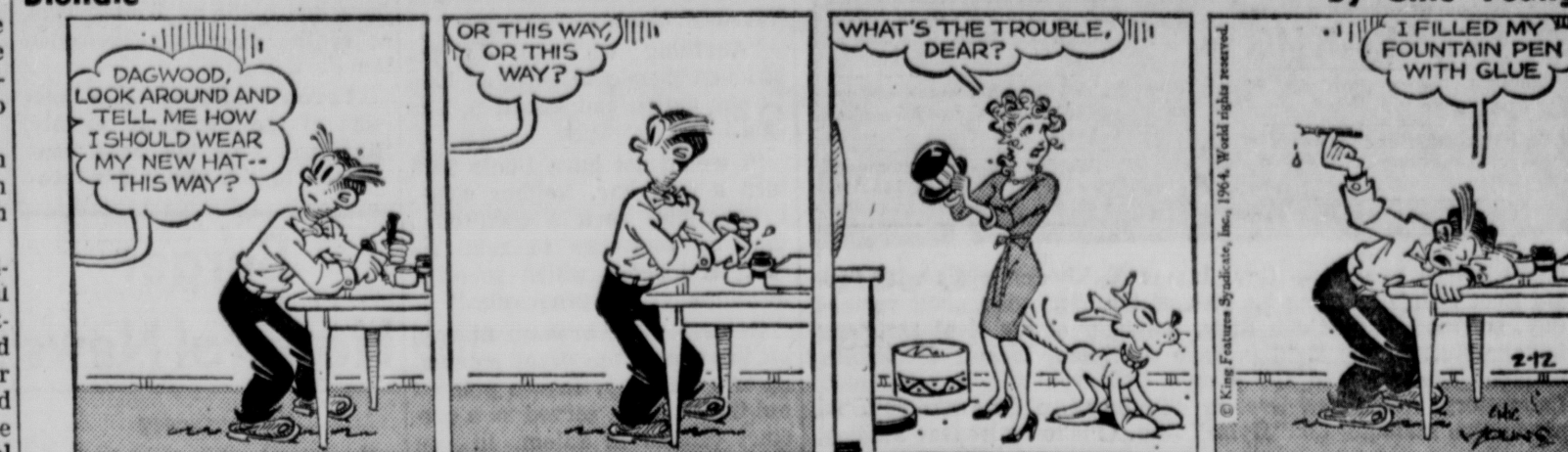
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HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME IN SPARE TIME
Mail coupon today for free booklet. Offered only to those 17 or over who have left school. Endorsed by leading educators.
22 So. Young St., Columbus 15, Ohio Ohio District Office
Send me your free 56-page High School Booklet
Name
Address
City State

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



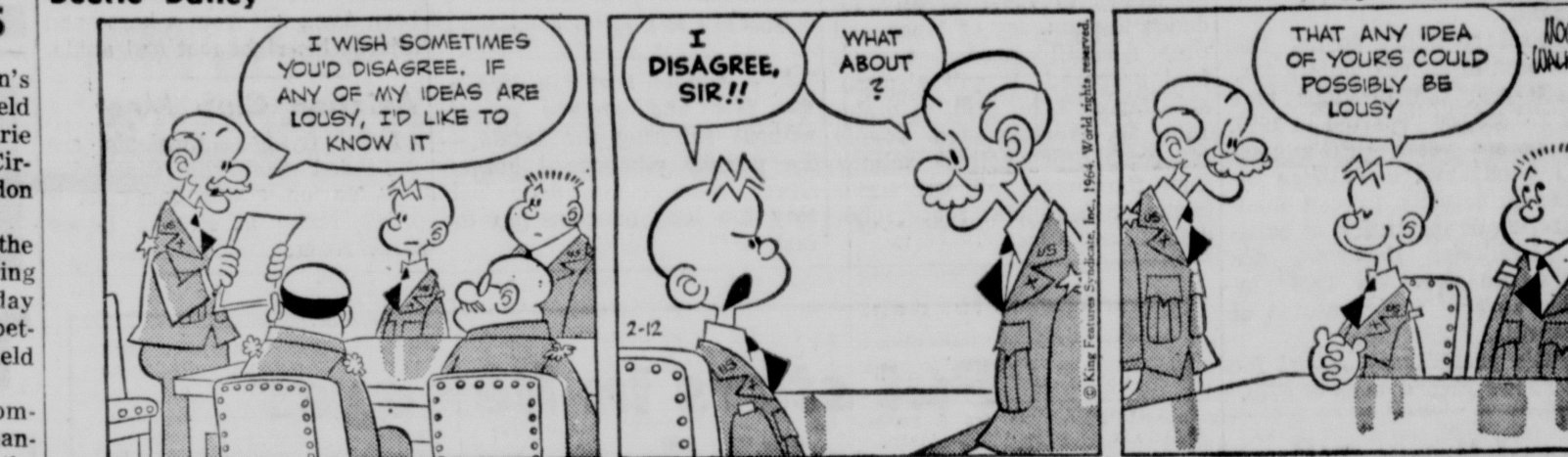
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Beetle Bailey



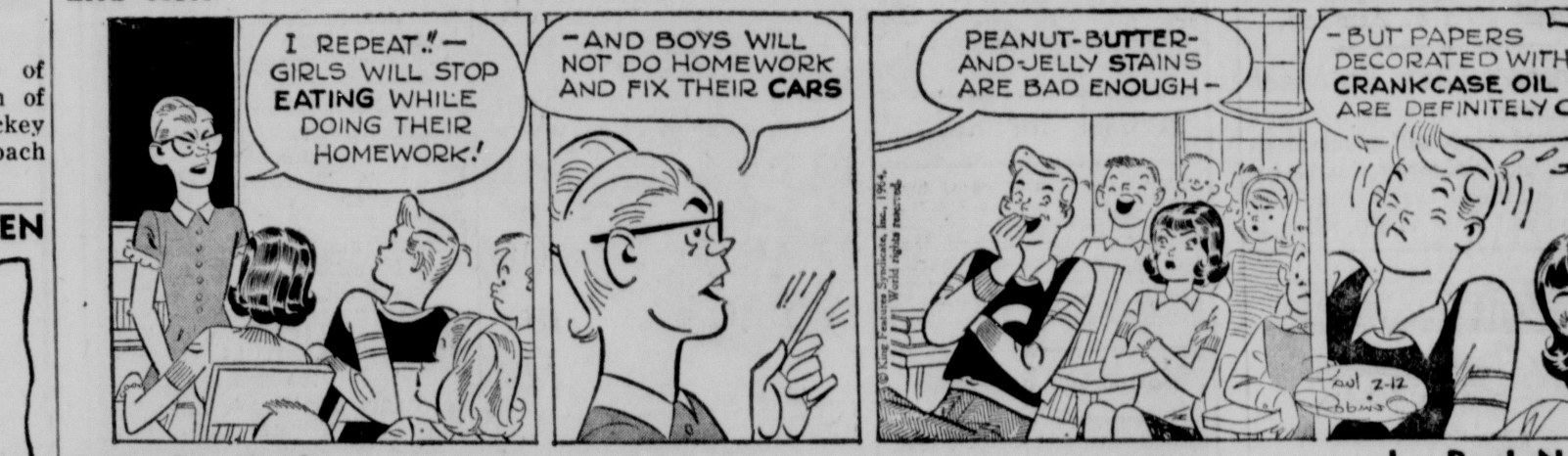
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—America's affluent society may soon have a new status symbol, a television show that may make yachts, imported limousines, chinchilla wraps and collections of French impressionist paintings as passe as bustles and congress gaiters.

It is a new panel show called "I Made a Million," which CBS will put into its Sunday night schedule starting April 5, right after Ed Sullivan's variety show.

Each week, the usual celebrity panel—names to be announced—will be called upon to guess which of several contestants is the real millionaire. The lucky winner of the round will be awarded "up to \$600," the network announced in the solemn manner it reserves for important announcements.

It was only five or six years ago that television was dedicated to game shows that, by one means or another, were turning humble cobblers, cops and college instructors into men of financial substance.

By curious coincidence, the producer of "I Made a Million" will be Steve Carlin, who not so long ago was the producer of a memorable CBS quiz show called "The \$64,000 Question."

Probably some millionaires will turn down an invitation to be contestants. After all, \$600 is just cigar money to a millionaire.

The CBS staff may have its hands full checking the bona fides of self-confessed millionaires. The program ought to be marvelous for newly rich fellows who want everybody to know they made good. It may be helpful to the Internal Revenue Service, too.

We may be getting to a point where we have as many of these game and panel shows as we can take. Not counting the new CBS entry, there are seven evening shows in this category on the three networks and 14 in the daytime.

ABC commentators Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan will team up as the network's television anchor men for the broadcasts of the political conventions next summer.

The pair performed together smoothly during the four-day emergency after President John F. Kennedy's assassination. They will be competing against tough competition—NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley and CBS' Walter Cronkite.

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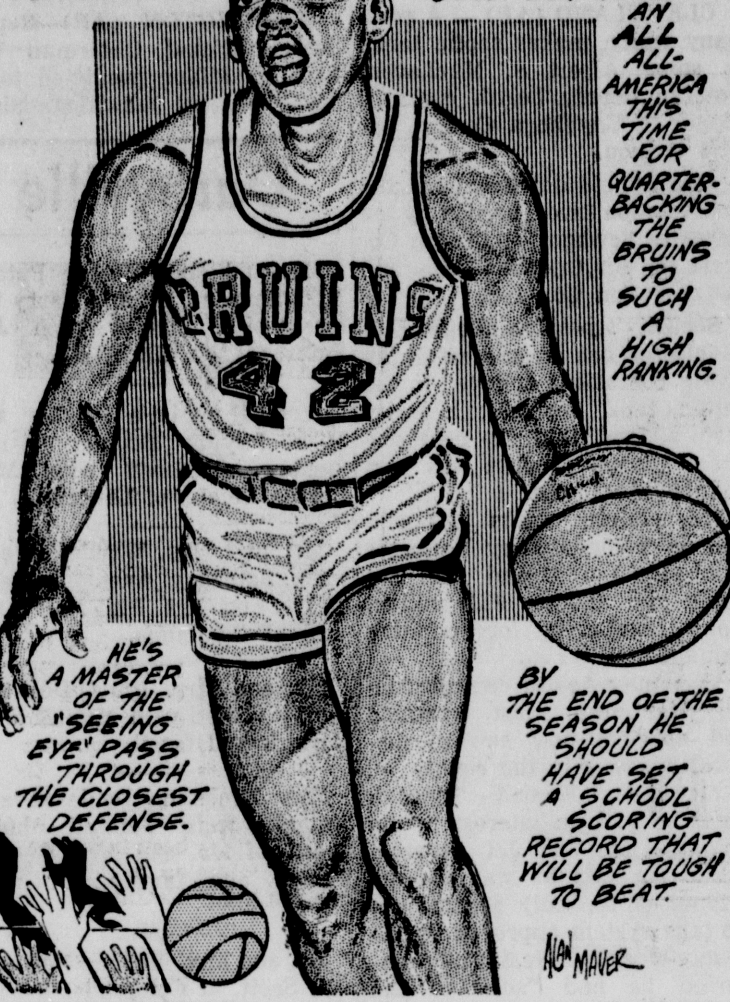
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BRILLIANT BRUIN - - - By Alan Maver

WALT HAZZARD, THE UCLA PLAYMAKER-



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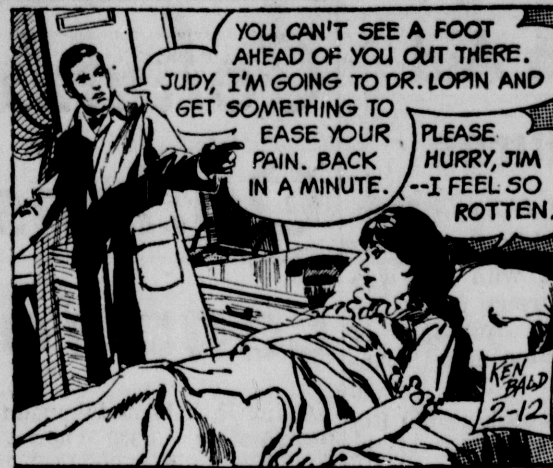
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Blondie



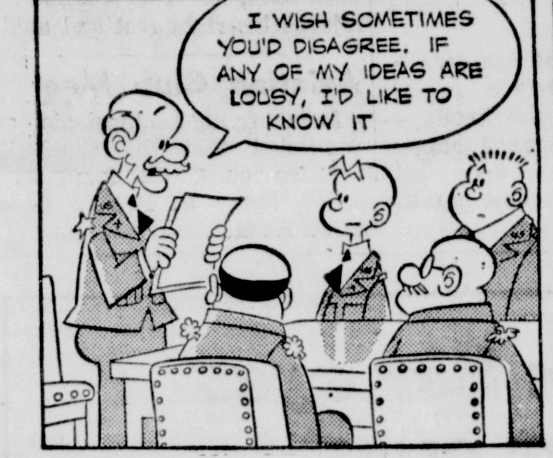
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



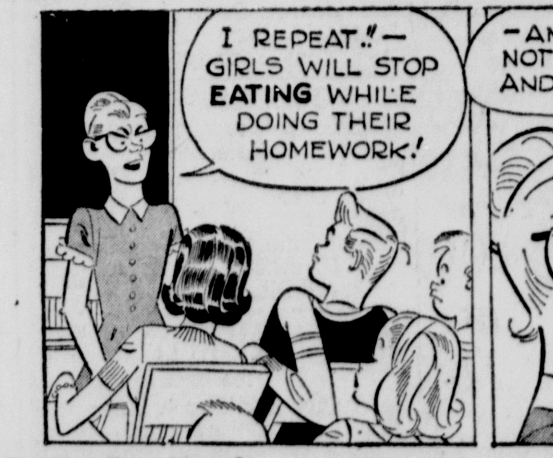
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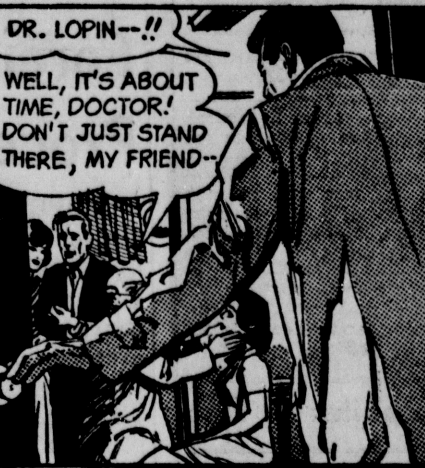
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by Jones & Ridgeway



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GOVERNOR VISITS — Gov. James A. Rhodes poses with two Du Pont officials during his visit at the Circleville plant yesterday. On the left is Alden Bray, manager of the local Du Pont installation. On the right is Jake T. Nolan, former Circleville resident who directed the plant's Research and Development Laboratory. Nolan now lives in Wilmington, Del., where he is production manager for "Mylar" film. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Business Briefs

A Circleville area concern was represented when Clarence Maxson, owner of the Laurelville Grain & Mill Co., and Mrs. Wanda Lockhart, bookkeeper, attended a marketing and accounting symposium in Urbana. The event was conducted by manufacturers of Purity Feeds.

About 50 Ohio grain and feed dealers participated in the day-long conference, which was split into segments following a morning tour of the facilities of the Urbana Mills Co., and a luncheon session at Ewing's Cafeteria.

The three afternoon conferences were divided into sessions on delivery costs, accounts receivable and bookkeeping, accounting systems.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's capital expenditures and investment in other companies during 1963 reached a record \$130,000,000 according to David G. Hill, president. Estimates for this year are not completely firm, but it is currently anticipated that 1964 capital spending may be exceeded only by 1963, he said.

Capital spending during 1962 amounted to approximately \$38,000,000 and the previous high was \$70,600,000 reported in 1956. In recent years PPG's capital expenditures have been directed principally toward modernization or expansion of existing facilities. However, the \$130,000,000 spent in 1963 includes several new ventures of substantial magnitude.

PPG's preliminary report for 1963 shows record sales of \$778,

500,000 and earnings of \$45,600,000 or \$4.3 a share. Reported sales for 1962 were \$656,670,000 and earnings were \$43,004,000 or \$4.5 per share.

According to Hill, sales and earnings for 1963 are not entirely comparable with those reported in prior years because of a change in accounting policy instituted in 1963. The consolidated financial statements now include the operations of all majority owned domestic, Canadian and European subsidiaries.

Gail W. Leist and his wife, Mildred, returned this week from Lancaster, Pa., where they attended a factory training school on the operation of their new mobile feed processing plant.

They are driving their Feedmobile to Circleville where it will soon be placed into operation by Leist Mobile Feed. The Leists traveled to Daffin Manufacturing in Lancaster during past weekend for three days of intensive instruction.

The mobile milling service, according to Leist greatly reduces the amount of labor and time normally needed to get feed prepared. It will also enable farmers, he said, to maintain an uninterrupted supply of fresh, productive rations since the mobile mill will serve farms on a regular route schedule.

Brown Raps Foreign Aid Procedures

CLEVELAND (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says he is impatient with the way this country's foreign aid is dispensed and with "the lack of gratitude by all too many countries."

Brown, who is seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, addressed the Lourdes Academy Alumnae Association Tuesday night.

"Anything we can do for stricken people is good as long as our nation can afford it," he said.

"I would not have Uncle Sam turn a deaf ear. Neither would I have him such a soft touch that he continues to reap insults and scorn which so often accompany his generosity."

Referring to Abraham Lincoln on the eve of the great emancipator's birthday, Brown pointed out that Lincoln served as a precinct official in Salem, Ill., on his "journey to the White House."

"Lincoln's rise to a high pinnacle of American leadership is the best proof that those from humble beginnings dare to aspire to places of leadership in America," he said.

Brown will be in the Cleveland area again Thursday night to address the Westlake Republican Club's annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

New York Weed Tax Plunges, Too

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Cigarette sales in New York State fell off nearly 10 million packages last month, cutting state revenues by about a half-million dollars.

A spokesman for the State Tax Department said today the decline probably was a reaction to the federal government report branding cigarette smoking as a danger to health.

The department reported that cigarette-tax collections for the full month of January totaled \$9,710,503, down \$480,511 from the \$10,191,014 collected in January 1963.

The tax is 5 cents a package.

The Weddell seal can dive 1,000 feet and surface rapidly without suffering the bends — the painful ailment of human divers who go too deep and stay too long or come up too fast.

1500 Acres Eyed

Columbus Board Options County Land for Park

Option has been taken on approximately 1,500 acres of woodland in northeastern Pickaway County. It was announced here last night by Walter Tucker of the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board.

Tucker, addressing a session of the Pickaway County Realtors, said the area concerned is the site for a proposed new park to be developed by the Metropolitan Park Board. Tucker serves as park director.

According to Tucker, the board has options to buy 18 to 20 parcels in Pickaway County needed for the proposed park. The cost was estimated at about \$500,000.

The Columbus spokesman told local realtors that development of the land, south of Canal Winchester, will not be immediately initiated. He said current efforts are being concentrated on acquisition of the property.

TUCKER said the park definitely would not be open this year. The land lies along Route 674 which divides Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.

According to the park director, the Pickaway County site is similar to the Blendon Woods park section in Franklin County. He indicated the local land will be developed much the same way.

Reports today disclosed the proposed new park would be the largest one in the Columbus Metropolitan Park System. The land is about 15 miles south east of Broad and High Sts. in Columbus.

The site is near Marcy. This places it about 14 miles from Circleville.

Attending the realtors' session was Mayor Ben H. Gordon. He indicated that if the park is eventually completed, its facilities would be available to local residents.

Approximately two-thirds of the required options on the land involved have been obtained. This phase of the program is being handled by the Circleville Realty Co., 152 W. Main St. William Bresler, owner of the firm, said negotiations have been in progress for several months.

Larry Weaver, 25, of 478 Dearborn Ave., fell from a horse and injured his right foot and ankle.

Two persons received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday. Both were released following treatment.

Paul Jones, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, struck his head against a table and suffered a laceration above his left eye.

Aviation Club Meet

Local flying enthusiasts are reminded that the Circleville aviation club will meet at 8 p. m. today at Prairie Lanes party room.

Health Chief Is Sued by Tank Firm

CLEVELAND (AP) — A company which makes septic tanks is suing Albert S. MacLaren, veteran deputy health commissioner in Cuyahoga County, for \$2.4 million.

Also named defendants in the court action filed Tuesday by the Security Sewage Equipment Co. were the Air Injection Corp. and Jet Aeration Co., Inc.

Security's petition alleged that MacLaren has an interest in the two corporations engaged in the septic tank business. Security also alleged that its own disposal system product was barred by MacLaren.

The plaintiff seeks \$1.2 million in compensatory damages from MacLaren and the two firms and another \$1.2 million from MacLaren for punitive damages.

As deputy health commissioner, MacLaren must examine and approve new sewage disposal systems in the county.

MacLaren denied Tuesday night he had an interest in the Air Injection and Jet Aeration firms. He said he was the developer of the only aerated septic tank system approved by the County Board of Health but contended he had "sold all the patents and my whole interest to the companies."

MacLaren said Security had not complied with the Health Board's testing requirements and Security's system was not approved because it could not be tested.

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Bowling Green Phone Aide Is Convicted

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Robert Leather, 51, former cashier for the Northern Ohio Telephone Co., has been found guilty of embezzling more than \$58,500 from the firm's Bowling Green office.

The jury announced its verdict Tuesday after two hours of deliberation. No date has been set for sentencing.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

Politics: Party Chieftain Certain GOP 'Can Win'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman William E. Miller predicted today the "pollsters notwithstanding"

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters, Miss Sharon Neff and Larry Peters visited Sunday with Jeff Peters at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Maxine Brigner and Miss Phyllis Brigner visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Delapp of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and sons of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Dell and family visited with Mrs. Mary Buskirk and family.

Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson and Melanie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waters and family of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son, Scott, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamneck of Lancaster and Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus visited Saturday with Mr. Sherman Grabill.

Mrs. John Fleming and daughter, Mrs. Don Raso and daughter of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family of Circleville visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter.

Mrs. Mary Lehman and family of Granville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cathel and family and Mrs. Besie Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brigner and son of Grove City were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Phyllis.

the GOP has the organization, the candidates and the issues to win in November.

In addition to the issues, Miller said, the party had a stronger organization than in 1960 and "we will have a candidate chosen from the long list of people any one of whom can run this government better than any known Democrat."

Among those on "the long list"—

Sen. Barry Goldwater opens his California campaign today, declaring that the winner of that state's primary "will be the Republican nominee." He set his own chances for the nomination at 50-50 "but I'm not betting yet."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller opens a three-day round of speeches, hand-shaking, coffee hours and teas as he presses his candidacy in New Hampshire's presidential preference primary, March 10.

As to contentions that the primary will be meaningless because of the large number of entrants, Rockefeller said "to those who lose, that probably will be the conclusion. But to the ones who won, it is going to be a very significant primary."

Also on the vote trail in New Hampshire, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine said she has received a large number of contributions for her campaign, but "I don't know what to do with it because I don't usually take any campaign contributions."

New Citizens

MASTER HUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Hupp, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a 6-pound 11½-ounce son born 7:34 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Service Scheduled

The Rev. William G. Huber will read the Penitential Office and celebrate Holy Communion 7:30 p. m. today at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Republican Dillon Is Lauded by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson heaped praise on Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon in a speech to Internal Revenue officials Tuesday.

Then he added: "Somebody called him a Republican. I think that is about the worst thing I have ever heard said about him."

Dillon is a Republican. He was ambassador to France and undersecretary of state under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower before being named to his present post by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Women's Club To Meet

Pickaway County Women's Democrat Club will meet Monday in the Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom. The session will start at 8 p. m.

CYCLOGY SEZ:



WE THINK LESS OF A MAN WHO DOESN'T RETURN A RAKE THAN A CHAP WHO TAPS US FOR A THOUSAND DOLLARS

A savings account here returns a handsome amount through our generous interest rate compounded semi-annually. Start an account soon and watch it grow.

SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN CO.
Phone GR 4-2475
157 W. MAIN ST.
Circleville, Ohio

Put stars in her eyes with her own Starlite phone



Treat her like the young lady she is, and give her a bright little STARLITE® phone of her own. She'll love the posh and privacy of this beauty with the dial that glows in the dark. And she can have it in a color to match her surroundings.

Call our Business Office today, and learn how little it will cost to have a STARLITE extension phone for your angel.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Largest Independent Telephone System



RISCH SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Just
Wonderful
Hair Spray
88¢

\$12.95 Schick
Ballerina
Ladies Razor
\$9.15

100
Bufferin
98¢

25
Alka
Seltzer
49¢

Soft
Weve
Tissue
6 rolls 75¢

98c Vick's
Tri-Span
Cold Tablets
59¢

50
Hunter
Cigars
\$2.09

23c
Johnson's
Baby Soap
2 for 29¢

8mm Movie Film
Kodachrome
With Processing
\$2.98

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

Free Parking — Free Delivery

GR 4-6611



GOVERNOR VISITS — Gov. James A. Rhodes poses with two Du Pont officials during his visit at the Circleville plant yesterday. On the left is Alden Bray, manager of the local Du Pont installation. On the right is Jake T. Nolan, former Circleville resident who directed the plant's Research and Development Laboratory. Nolan now lives in Wilmington, Del., where he is production manager for "Mylar" film. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Business Briefs

A Circleville area concern was represented when Clarence Maxson, owner of the Laurelville Grain & Mill Co., and Mrs. Wanda Lockhart, bookkeeper, attended a marketing and accounting symposium in Urbana. The event was conducted by manufacturers of Purity Feeds.

About 50 Ohio grain and feed dealers participated in the day-long conference, which was split into segments following a morning tour of the facilities of the Urbana Mills Co., and a luncheon session at Ewing's Cafeteria.

The three afternoon conferences were divided into sessions on delivery costs, accounts receivable and bookkeeping-accounting systems.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's capital expenditures and investment in other companies during 1963 reached a record \$130,000,000 according to David G. Hill, president. Estimates for this year are not completely firm, but it is currently anticipated that 1964 capital spending may be exceeded only by 1963, he said.

Capital spending during 1962 amounted to approximately \$38,000,000 and the previous high was \$70,600,000 reported in 1956. In recent years PPG's capital expenditures have been directed principally toward modernization or expansion of existing facilities. However, the \$130,000,000 spent in 1963 includes several new ventures of substantial magnitude.

PPG's preliminary report for 1963 shows record sales of \$778,

500,000 and earnings of \$45,600,000 or \$4.3 a share. Reported sales for 1962 were \$656,670,000 and earnings were \$43,004,000 or \$4.5 per share.

According to Hill, sales and earnings for 1963 are not entirely comparable with those reported in prior years because of a change in accounting policy instituted in 1963. The consolidated financial statements now include the operations of all majority owned domestic, Canadian and European subsidiaries.

Gail W. Leist and his wife, Mildred, returned this week from Lancaster, Pa., where they attended a factory training school on the operation of their new mobile feed processing plant.

They are driving their Feedmobile to Circleville where it will soon be placed into operation by Leist Mobile Feed. The Leists traveled to Daffin Manufacturing in Lancaster during past weekend for three days of intensive instruction.

The mobile milling service, according to Leist greatly reduces the amount of labor and time normally needed to get feed prepared. It will also enable farmers, he said, to maintain an uninterrupted supply of fresh, productive rations since the mobile mill will serve farms on a regular route schedule.

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Brown Raps Foreign Aid Procedures

CLEVELAND (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says he is impatient with the way this country's foreign aid is dispensed and with "the lack of gratitude by all too many countries."

Brown, who is seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, addressed the Lourdes Academy Alumnae Association Tuesday night.

"Anything we can do for stricken people is good as long as our nation can afford it," he said.

"I would not have Uncle Sam turn a deaf ear. Neither would I have him such a soft touch that he continues to reap insults and scorn which so often accompany his generosity."

Referring to Abraham Lincoln on the eve of the great emancipator's birthday, Brown pointed out that Lincoln served as a precinct official in Salem, Ill., on his "journey to the White House."

"Lincoln's rise to a high pinnacle of American leadership is the best proof that those from humble beginnings dare to aspire to places of leadership in America," he said.

Brown will be in the Cleveland area again Thursday night to address the Westlake Republican Club's annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

New York Weed Tax Plunges, Too

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Cigarette sales in New York State fell off nearly 10 million packages last month, cutting state revenues by about a half-million dollars.

A spokesman for the State Tax Department said today the decline probably was a reaction to the federal government report branding cigarette smoking as a danger to health.

The department reported that cigarette-tax collections for the full month of January totaled \$9,710,503, down \$480,511 from the \$10,191,014 collected in January 1963.

The tax is 5 cents a package.

The Weddell seal can dive 1,000 feet and surface rapidly without suffering the bends — the painful ailment of human divers who go too deep and stay too long or come up too fast.

1500 Acres Eyed

Columbus Board Options County Land for Park

Option has been taken on approximately 1,500 acres of woodland in northeastern Pickaway County, it was announced here last night by Walter Tucker of the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board.

Tucker, addressing a session of the Pickaway County Realtors, said the area concerned is the site for a proposed new park to be developed by the Metropolitan Park Board. Tucker serves as park director.

According to Tucker, the board has options to buy 18 to 20 parcels in Pickaway County needed for the proposed park. The cost was estimated at about \$500,000.

The Columbus spokesman told local realtors that development of the land, south of Canal Winchester, will not be immediately initiated. He said current efforts are being concentrated on acquisition of the property.

TUCKER said the park definitely would not be open this year. The land lies along Route 674 which divides Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.

According to the park director, the Pickaway County site is similar to the Blendon Woods park section in Franklin County. He indicated the local land will be developed much the same way.

Reports today disclosed the proposed new park would be the largest one in the Columbus Metropolitan Park System. The land is about 15 miles south east of Broad and High Sts. in Columbus.

The site is near Marcy. This places it about 14 miles from Circleville.

Attending the realtors' session was Mayor Ben H. Gordon. He indicated that if the park is eventually completed, its facilities would be available to local residents.

Approximately two-thirds of the required options on the land involved have been obtained. This phase of the program is being handled by the Circleville Realty Co., 152 W. Main St. William Bresler, owner of the firm, said negotiations have been in progress for several months.

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Aviation Club Meet

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